



Cheerful Greeting

President Johnson reaches for the hands of persons in the crowd that greeted him with cheers and tiny American flags as he toured the capital of El Salvador.

Johnson, his wife and daughter, spent a day sightseeing during his Latin American visit. (UPI)

Summit Talks, Visit to Capitals Highlight Latin American Journey

WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON IN CENTRAL AMERICA (AP) — President Johnson, seeking "a road of new hope for this hemisphere," embarked today on a tour of Central America, briefly visiting the capitals of the five nations.

In the steamy Nicaraguan capital of Managua, a roaring, flag-waving crowd greeted him at Las Mercedes Airport in a light, intermittent rain.

After visiting El Salvador since Saturday for summit talks with five Central American presidents, Johnson was making brief stops also in Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala.

He gave lifts home to the presidents of the four countries.

The last stop—tonight—was to be the LBJ Ranch, which the President left Saturday for his journey south.

Johnson at the departure ceremonies in San Salvador spoke of "the new strength and promise that we have here added to our partnership." But he cautioned: "The road that brought us here has no rainbow at its end—not yet."

The U.S. president said the nations of Central America, with the help of the United States, "have celebrated what there is to celebrate" during the summit and "have determined to master the challenges that remain."

He said there was much to

celebrate and many challenges to be met. He added that the meeting had "been fruitful because it has been responsible."

Never before has any U.S. president visited all five Central American republics, and Johnson's reception in El Salvador seemed to indicate his effort was appreciated.

Despite some fresh eggs, paint bombs and raw potatoes thrown at him by student demonstrators against the Vietnam war shortly after his arrival Saturday, the crowds were big and friendly.

As he drove through San Salvador and the surrounding countryside Sunday, he climbed onto the running board of his long

black bubbletop limousine at least five times to greet close-packed street crowds, shake hands and deliver brief and impromptu "Muchas gracias" speeches over the car's built-in loudspeakers.

This was the veteran campaigner back at work. He even seemed to have a running mate—El Salvador's President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez, who toured city and countryside, schools and scenic waterfalls with the visiting Yankee.

Johnson, his wife, Lady Bird, and his younger daughter Luci Nugent, visited two schools. At one Luci played "Old Man River" by ear on a piano her father presented to the institution.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and rather warm tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday 87 to 95. Low tonight in the upper 60s or low 70s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Tuesday 20 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 69 at 7 a.m., and 85 at noon. Low Sunday night was 69.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 59.0 feet; 1.0 below full reservoir; up 0.1

Sunset Monday will be at 8:40; sunrise Tuesday will be at 5:56.

Liberal Democrats Gain Strong Victory

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal-Democratic party swept to a stronger-than-expected victory today in upper house elections after campaigning for continued close ties with the United States.

Likely casualties appear to be the President's proposals for stronger enforcement of equal opportunity laws, lowering of the voting age, extension of the farm program, changes in electoral procedures, foreign-trade negotiating authority, a child-health program and several conservation measures.

Further appropriation cuts are expected, particularly in foreign aid. Congress already has made large cuts in the President's antipoverty and education programs and all but ended his highway beautification program.

But Johnson has won the 10 per cent income tax surcharge and crime-control bill for which he pressed hardest, although he had to make large concessions in both cases.

The President also has won enactment of a major civil rights measure including an open-housing law, and enactment of a package of consumer bills including disclosure of credit costs on installment purchases.

The House is expected to pass a widening housing bill similar to one already passed by the Senate.

An Aug. 3 adjournment—coming just before the major political conventions and freeing congressmen for re-election campaigns—would require scrapping some of Johnson's legislative program.

Expect New Battle Effort Near Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines killed 201 North Vietnamese soldiers along the eastern end of the demilitarized zone during the last four days in fighting that could presage more big battles along South Vietnam's northern border, military spokesmen reported today.

Sen. Huynh Van Cao told the South Vietnamese Senate in a speech that 30 North Vietnamese regiments—perhaps 45,000 men—have been massed around South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien in preparation for a third offensive.

During the past eight days, U.S. Air Force B52 bombers have flown 36 missions just above the southern half of the DMZ along the southern fringes of North Vietnam to ease pressure on American forces along the northern frontier.

The unusually heavy B52 strikes, in which more than 5,000 tons of bombs have been dropped could be preparing for a major allied ground sweep along the DMZ.

With the pressure along the northern border apparently increasing again, the U.S. Command faced the prospect of a two-front war once more. It still expects another major attack on Saigon, which intelligence reports say will come before July 20, the anniversary of the 1954 Geneva agreement which split North and South Vietnam.

The B52s have been hard at work around Saigon, too, attempting to discourage massing of enemy regiments for an attack on the capital. The eight-jet Stratoforters flew 45 missions Sunday and Monday 45 to 75 miles north and northwest of Saigon.

The fighting at the eastern flank of the DMZ centered around Gio Linh, an allied combat base three miles south of the buffer strip.

In two clashes Sunday, U.S. Marines, backed by dive bombers, artillery and tanks, reported

67 North Vietnamese soldiers killed. Marine casualties were put at five killed and 17 wounded.

In a day-long action last Friday near Gio Linh, the Marines said they killed 134 North Vietnamese soldiers while suffering five dead and 64 wounded.

On the Saigon front, South Vietnamese infantrymen launched an offensive 25 miles northwest of the capital today and uncovered an enemy weapons cache only 2½ miles from Khien Cuong, the capital of Hau Nghia province.

The cache contained a bazooka-type rocket launcher, 130 rounds of rockets to go with it, 10 boxes of ammunition and a number of claymore mines.

About the time the new sweep was beginning, the Viet Cong shelled Khien Cuong with 12 mortar rounds which wounded nine civilians, military spokesmen said. The enemy gunners also sent three mortar rounds into a government military camp nearby, causing light casualties.

Saigon itself remained quiet. A senior U.S. officer attributed the lull to the massive allied defense network of infantry backed up by warplanes and U.S. Navy patrol boats.

The officer said spoiling actions by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have forced the enemy to pull back to secret base camps to wait for reinforcements and supplies. He said allied forces have killed 10,000 enemy soldiers since the second enemy offensive was launched against Saigon May 5.

Military spokesmen also reported that a senior American

military adviser, a major, apparently was executed by Viet Cong troops shortly after they captured him in an ambush 130 miles northeast of Saigon.

"His body was found later with one round fired into the head," a spokesman said. "It was reported that he had been shot in the back of the head at close range."

Later the officer was identified as Maj. Allen Pasco of Monterey, Calif.

The ambush took place Saturday as the American and his Vietnamese interpreter were en route by jeep to join South Vietnamese militiamen fighting a Viet Cong platoon.

The interpreter was wounded but escaped and reported the major had been captured. A search force was sent out and found the body.

1967 Toll Road Act Is Found Unconstitutional

A suit testing the constitutionality of the toll road act of 1967, filed jointly by W. J. Menefee, of Sedalia and Joseph L. Pohl of Nevada, was ruled on by the Missouri Supreme Court Monday.

The court held the act unconstitutional and ordered the Cole County Circuit Court to bar the State Highway Commission permanently from attempting to build toll roads under the act.

The suit was filed last fall by the contractors to clear up any possibility of a future ruling of unconstitutionality, before the contractors or the Highway Department became financially entangled in a toll road program.

Menefee said Monday morning he had been notified of the decision by phone but had not seen the comments by the judges, thus had no comment to make.

The opinion was concurred in by all seven judges.

It said that highway user taxes, such as the gasoline tax, are allocated by the constitution only "for the construction

and maintenance of free public highways and cannot be diverted, or made subject to diversion if needed, for the payment of a toll road in whole or in part."

The section that would have permitted use of highway money for toll roads, the opinion said, is so tied to other sections of the law that no part of the law can be operative.

"We cannot presume the legislature would have enacted the other parts of the act without the portion we have ruled unconstitutional," the court said in an opinion by Judge Robert E. Seiler.

"Without the unconstitutional portion, the authority would have to proceed unsupported by the presumed right of the highway commission to use the state road fund to pay the obligations of the authority and the bonds."

"We are further of the opinion that the rental portion of the act, in effect an attempt to underwrite the project by promising recourse to the state road fund, is so inextricably woven into the successful issu-

ance and sale of the turnpike revenue bonds by which the money is to be raised to pay for the project, that without it the act as written is unworkable."

"For these reasons we hold the entire act is unconstitutional."

It was directed at the State Highway Commission and the Toll Road Authority. The latter is made up of the commission membership and the governor.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was the principal supporter of the law as an attempt to provide fast highway communication in areas the highway department will not be able to touch with freeways in many years.

Ironically Judge Seiler, who wrote the opinion, comes from Joplin which would have been one of the earliest beneficiaries of the act.

The most strongly promoted area for a toll road in Missouri would be parallel to U. S. 71 from Kansas City to the Arkansas line, a route that would be of great value to western Missouri.

(See TOLL ROAD, Page 4.)

594 People Are Killed In Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents on the nation's roads and highways killed 594 persons over the four-day Fourth of July weekend.

This was below the National Safety Council's prediction that 700 to 800 persons might die over the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

In a recent nonholiday weekend of the same length 553 deaths occurred on the nation's roads.

A spokesman for the safety council said there appeared to be "a faint glimmer of hope" in the figures.

"This is the third major holiday this year we have either been under the estimate or near the bottom of it," the spokesman said. "This estimate isn't anything but a projection of past experience so perhaps it indicates there is a genuine improvement under way."

Step May Prevent New Devaluations

LONDON (AP) — Britain has raised \$2 billion worth of credit for about 10 years from Western industrialized nations to stave off another devaluation of the pound, Gov. Sir Leslie O'Brien of the Bank of England disclosed today.

On his return from a Basel, Switzerland, meeting of central banks representing 14 nations O'Brien told airport newsmen: "We (British) have only got to turn the corner and show evidence that we are getting over the problem and I am sure our financial difficulties will be resolved."

He said he detected no fear of a second devaluation of the pound. British last fall cutback the value of the pound by nearly 15 per cent.

The bank explained that the weekend meeting continued through the Bank for International Settlements discussion of Britain's sterling balances—the money on deposit in London

which can be pulled out any time foreign governments or private deposits fear another devaluation.

Britain then has to pay foreign currency to make good the withdrawal, and its reserves would not be large enough to cover a mass flight from the sterling balances, which now total about 9.6 billion.

Participating in the talks were central bank representatives of Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and France.

The pound rose to \$2.38625 in early trading in London. It closed Friday at \$2.3826, just above the \$2.3825 level at which the Bank of England automatically starts buying pounds to prop up the currency.

The rate slipped to \$2.3856 in late morning trading as dealers awaited announcement of the loan.

Congress Is Near Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress, hoping to adjourn before the political conventions next month, went into the homestretch today immediately facing a large amount of major legislation.

Key floor or committee action on gun controls, foreign aid, housing, and President Johnson's Supreme Court appointments was expected before the end of the week as congressmen returned from a long Fourth of July weekend.

But prospects for meeting leaders' Aug. 3 adjournment target date were clouded by a brewing Senate fight over confirmation of the Supreme Court appointments.

The Aug. 3 deadline would be hard to meet even without such a fight. Major legislation yet to be dealt with includes 10 of the 13 regular appropriation bills.

Action on gun controls resumed today with House Rules Committee scheduling of floor action on a measure to extend the already-passed ban on mail-order sales of handguns to

rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

The Senate Judiciary Committee begins deliberations Tuesday on President Johnson's far stronger proposal to require registration of all guns and licensing of all owners.

The battle over confirmation of President Johnson's nomination of Supreme Court Associate Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice of the United States and Homer Thornberry as an associate justice gets a formal arena Thursday at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, as a leadoff witness, is expected to be questioned closely on whether a vacancy exists on the court.

Some committee members argue there is no vacancy because Johnson said Chief Justice Earl Warren's retirement would be accepted when a replacement was appointed—and no replacement has been confirmed by the Senate.

Leaders of a group of 19 Republican senators have threat-

ened to filibuster confirmation on the Senate floor but Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has said he would oppose such a filibuster and vote for confirmation.

The Republican opponents argue Warren's replacement and a new justice to fill the vacancy should be appointed by the incoming president next January, not by Johnson whom they call a "lame duck" President.

In other action this week, a foreign-aid authorization bill already cut \$600 million in committee below Johnson's \$2.9 billion request faces further cuts and a close final vote in the house.

The House is expected to pass a widening housing bill similar to one already passed by the Senate.

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Highway Death Toll Up to 22

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri's traffic toll for the long Fourth of July weekend was 22.

One head-on collision Sunday north of St. Louis accounted for six of the deaths.

Two other persons were critically injured when the two cars collided on Missouri 79 near Foley in Lincoln County. All of the dead were from the St. Louis area: Darnell Watson 25, Mabel Cohens, 21, and her sister, Pamela, 14, who were in one car; and Russell P. Durbin, 64, his wife, Dorothy, 65, and Mrs. Mary Kingery, 85.

The injured were identified by hospital spokesmen in St. Louis as Eugene Thompson, 21, and Myrna Thompson, 19, both of St. Louis.

Two Ft. Leonard Wood Army trainees were killed in a two-car wreck on a county road near Lake Ozark Thursday. They were David Allen Brown and John R. Nelson, both 20.

Two other youths lost their lives in North St. Louis Saturday in a fiery two-car collision on Interstate 70: Robert McMullan, 21, St. Louis, and Ronald Lee Jones, 19, Overland.

Two of the deaths were pedestrians struck by cars. Howard L. Fulmer, 53, of Mishawaka, Ind., was killed Wednesday night near New Madrid, and a 7-year-old boy — Anthony E. Jenkins, Kansas City — was struck by a car on the street where he lives.

Leroy J. Byrne, 21, of Route 1, Mexico, Mo., died Saturday on U.S. 65 near Warsaw when the car in which he was riding collided with another about a third of a mile south of the U. S. 65 spur intersection.

The other deaths were Stephen E. Wells, 10, Springfield; Ronald Mack Bay, 23, Anderson; the Rev. Eldon E. Stohs, 37, Ford, N.J.; Everett Downing, Kansas City; Patrick C. Northrip, 23, Springfield; Pierre Menard, Farmington; Ruby Louise Blakenship, Advance; and Sidney Levy, 21, and Charles Dean, 19, both of St. Louis.

The count started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continued until midnight Sunday.

Head Start In Sedalia Evaluated

A recommendation that the local Head Start program be put on a year-round basis came out of a recent evaluation of the program here by Sister Mary O'Brien, St. Louis, educational consultant to the Volt Technical Corp., Kansas City.

Sister Mary, a child development specialist, advised the Sedalia Community Action Program to apply to the regional office in Kansas City for the funds to put Head Start on a year-round basis, instead of the current two-month program.

The local Head Start program is now underway at Hubbard School and will end Aug. 2. A total of 190 children are enrolled.

Sister Mary evaluated Head Start in the entire four-county area covered by Mid-Missouri Community Action Corp. She praised the informality of atmosphere and the freedom of expression allowed children in the Sedalia program.

At the age of 73, Sister Mary is currently working on her doctoral dissertation in sociology.

Giving a Ride Costs a Driver His Automobile

An Ottumwa man, William A. Rehmer, gave a man a ride about 2:45 a.m. Monday and ended up with a stolen car.

Rehmer told the Highway Patrol he gave the man, who gave the name of Thomas A. Akers, a ride from a tavern to what was supposed to be his home near Syracuse. Rehmer told the patrol Akers later decided he lived near Tipton.

On the way to Tipton, Rehmer related, his passenger said he believed one of the tires on the car was losing air. Rehmer got out to inspect the tire and his passenger drove off with the car, Rehmer said.

The car, according to the patrol, is a white over blue 1961 Ford, license No. GXO-485.

Seek a Formula To Begin Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they hope the United States and the Soviet Union will work out a formula by the end of the week for starting talks on curbing the nuclear missiles race.

U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster, plans a preliminary meeting with his Soviet counterpart, Alexei A. Roshchin, before the 17-nation disarmament conference opens its summer session July 16.

Foster plans to leave for Geneva about Thursday.

He and Roshchin as delegation heads for the two nations sponsoring the continuing disarmament parley are to stake out the agenda for the conference's round.

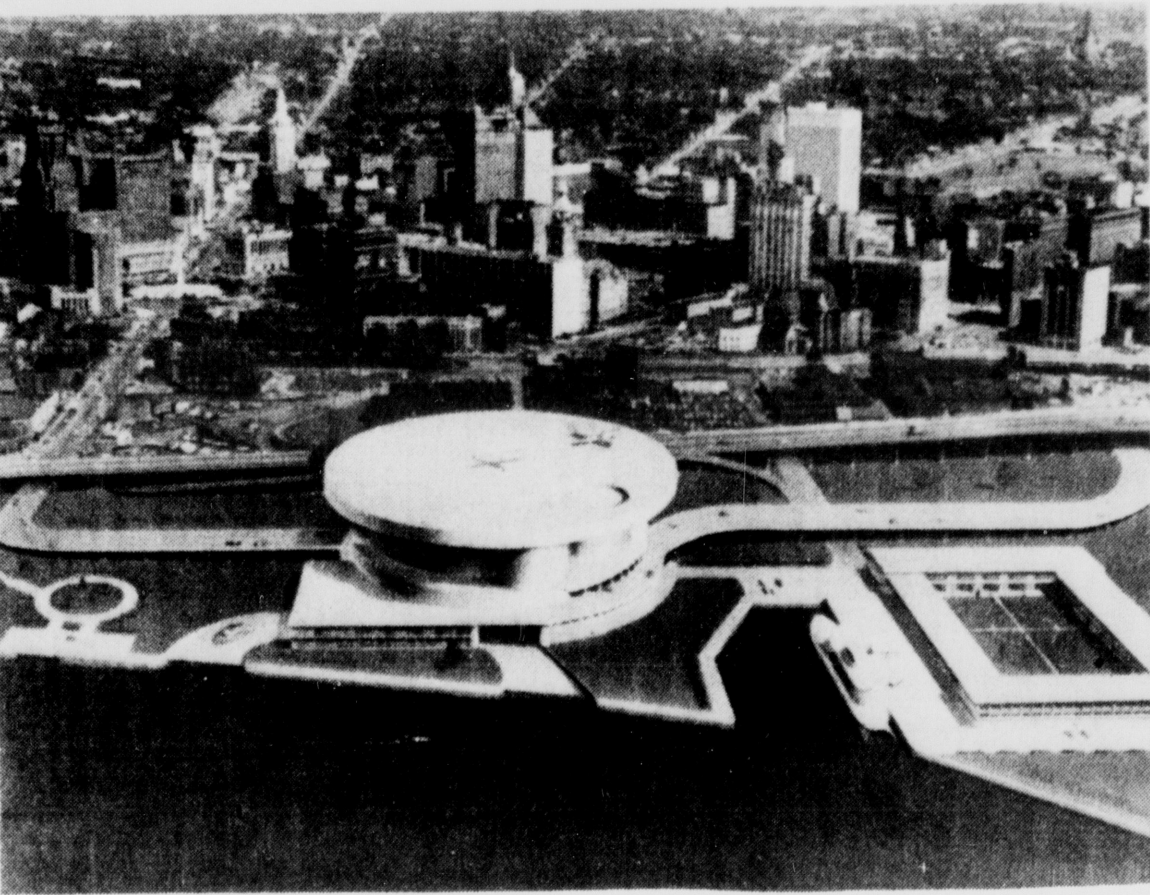
If, meanwhile, Washington-Moscow diplomatic exchanges have not completed the missile talk arrangements, the two may tackle this also.

It is possible that for international political convenience the two super powers will use the Geneva conference as an umbrella for their missile curb deliberations.



All That Remains

Burned wreckage of a Navy jet fighter lies in backyard in Glenview, Ill., after hitting house (rear) killing Cynthia Masters, 9, and seriously injuring the pilot, Lt. William Reiniers. The plane had just taken off on a training flight from Glenview Naval Air Station. (UPI)



Dream of the Future

A master Modemixer, designed as the heart of a metropolitan area's transportation system under the Metrotran 2,000 plan developed by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, is pictured in this artist's conception placed on the Buffalo, N.Y., waterfront. (UPI)

Expect Passage Of New Gun Law

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to pass a gun control bill this week, but there is doubt a law providing stiffer restrictions on weapons can be sent to the President before Congress adjourns next month.
The House measure which is before the Rules Committee today, calls for a ban on the mail-order sale of rifles and shotguns and ammunition.
The more controversial bill calling for registration and licensing is scheduled for action Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., had hearings scheduled today on these proposals as well as the proposed ban on mail-order sales.
Consideration of stiffer gun control laws became a major issue following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy early last month.
One restriction came soon after Kennedy's death when Congress passed and the President signed an omnibus crime con-

trol bill containing a provision prohibiting the mail-order sale of pistols.
Then as congressmen reported public pressure mounting for even stronger gun bills, measures were introduced to extend the mail-order ban on handguns to rifles and shotguns.
Opponents of the more stringent laws, led by the National Rifle Association, launched a drive to keep Congress from acting. This effort seemed to crest about the time President Johnson asked for laws registering all guns and licensing their owners.
When the Senate Judiciary Committee voted June 28 to postpone action on all gun bills to this week, supporters of stronger laws said the delay was a defeat for them.
The supporters remained hopeful even so that the committee will report out a gun control bill containing a registration provision.
But strong opposition is expected on the Senate floor, particularly to the registration and licensing provisions. Then, if the bill gets through the Senate, it will have to be accepted by the House, which will be a rough task.

May Trim 150,000 Off Payroll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, under strong pressure to slash spending, is working on plans that could trim more than 150,000 jobs from its civilian payroll.
Budgeting officials estimate this could save slightly more than \$1 billion a year.
That is about a third of the \$3 billion that Pentagon officials expect they will have to slice from defense spending this bookkeeping year in response to congressional orders.
But the Pentagon has been given no time limit for cutting its civilian work force, now totaling some 1.2 million men and women in virtually every state and overseas.
Presumably, the process could extend into the next fiscal year.
There are no indications of wholesale firings. The Pentagon hopes to accomplish its objective mainly through attrition.
This is in line with the apparent intent of Congress which ruled recently that federal agencies may fill no more than 75 per cent of job vacancies created by the resignation, retirement, death or removal of full time employees.
What this all amounts to is a belt-tightening, a partial freeze, and fewer opportunities for people looking for jobs with the armed services or defense agency.

Armed Men Helped Before They Fled
SEATTLE (AP) — Two robbers, one of them armed, helped at the checkout counter before they fled with about \$1,000 from a grocery store Sunday.
Police said the men went directly to the office, where they ordered manager Wayne Carlson to open the safe. At the same time, Carlson was called on the public address system to help at the front of the store.
So the pair donned aprons and accompanied Carlson to the check stands, where they boxed groceries and watched Carlson for about 15 minutes before emptying the cash registers and fleeing.
Law Fills Gap
LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — The City Council has passed an ordinance making it illegal to jump off bridges. The council passed the law because divers from a bridge over Wiers Channel have narrowly missed hitting passing boats.

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Will Not Run as Independent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says flatly he would not become an independent presidential candidate if he loses the Democratic nomination—but that he could support a fourth party drive by someone else.
McCarthy also indicated Sun-

day he may abandon his announced hopes of going to Paris to learn first-hand from North Vietnamese diplomats the prospects for settlement of the Vietnam war.
"If I thought that my going was going to interrupt or interfere with (current peace) negotiations," he said, "I wouldn't go."
The Minnesota senator again refused to say he could support Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democratic presidential nominee and said he could support a fourth party drive under specific conditions.
Such support would be possible, he said, if the independent ticket "was substantial, had good leadership and was presenting the right choice to the people, and if neither of the other two parties was presenting what I thought was a choice that anywhere from a third to a half of the people of this country want to make in 1968."
But McCarthy said with no reservations he would not be the candidate heading such a ticket. Earlier he had said he would not "lead" a fourth party effort.
Humphrey, meanwhile, said he would support McCarthy if the senator became the Democratic presidential nominee. But the vice president said he believes he and Republican Richard M. Nixon will be the candidates on the November ballot.
"If it's Mr. McCarthy, if I have the choice between Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Nixon," Humphrey said, "there isn't any doubt that I will support Mr. McCarthy."

McCarthy was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" and Humphrey on ABC's "Issues and Answers."
Republican Nixon said he will have the edge in November because the Democratic convention "will go the way of the bosses" and Humphrey will be nominated "over the objection of a majority of the Democratic voters."
The Gallup Poll reports the Democratic Party is presently showing great strength at the congressional level—58 per cent support to 42 per cent for Republicans—after losing 47 House seats to the Republicans in 1966.
New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, chairman of the Democratic National Convention credentials committee, says he expects McCarthy delegates from Connecticut "and some other states" may stage a walkout.

Argument Is Cause Of Free-For-All

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 15 persons were injured Sunday when a free-for-all broke out among some of the 2,400 passengers aboard a chartered pleasure boat as it docked at the Battery.
About 250 patrolmen, responding to a riot call, stopped the melee in 45 minutes, but not before chairs, bottles and life preservers were hurled.
All of the injured, including two patrolmen, were treated at a hospital and released. One man was charged with inciting a riot.
The fight stemmed from an argument in the bar followed by pushing and shoving as passengers attempted to leave by one gangplank.

Says SST Project In Good Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the supersonic transport (SST) program says the project is in good shape despite House action in not appropriating funds for the big plane for the upcoming fiscal year.
In fact, the funds were left out because SST program planners didn't want the money, Air Force Maj. Gen. J. C. Maxwell said in an interview. Maxwell is director of the SST program for the Federal Aviation Administration.
"This decision against seeking money requested earlier was not forced down our throat; we took this position on our own without being told," Maxwell said about the House last week leaving SST funds out of the Transportation Department's \$1.35 billion budget.
"It may be hard to believe, sort of like a Grimm's fairy tale, that we did not want more money, but that is the situation," Maxwell stated.
Although no new money is provided for the SST, the program will have available \$186 million previously appropriated but not used.
Maxwell said this is sufficient to keep the program going while Boeing Co., prime contractor for the SST, submits new designs for the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane.
The plane, as originally designed, wouldn't have performed well enough to insure a commercially profitable aircraft, Maxwell explained. But Boeing has caught up with the problem and things are going satisfactorily now, he said.
Representatives of airlines that made downpayments on 122 SSTs with Boeing will meet with officials of the aircraft firm next Tuesday to review the situation, Maxwell said.
Maxwell said another widespread misconception regarding what he called recurrent false reports from abroad that the Franco-British SST, the Concorde, is in trouble.
He said these reports, apparently originating from sources opposed to the Concorde, hurt the U.S. project because they give a false sense of leadership on the part of the American program.
"It's amazing, but many people around here, including some in the Congress, don't think the Concorde is for real," Maxwell said.

Cruiser Is Too Big For His Driveway

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Albert Foster has a classic problem. After working nearly two years in his yard building a 30-foot cabin cruiser, Foster discovered the boat wouldn't fit out the driveway. "It looks like about the only way we can get it out is to have a large crane lift it over the house," he said.

Rent-A-Kid Providing Employment

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An imaginative project, Rent-A-Kid, is providing underprivileged boys and girls in Atlanta's West End with their first experience in job responsibility.
They have performed such jobs as painting to shelling butternuts for home canning.
The operation began a month ago as the brainchild of Joy Cochrane of the West End Neighborhood Service Center.
The purpose is to provide youngsters, aged 14 to 18, who have little or no parental supervision, the opportunity to earn money for food and clothes.
The project, originally offered in half jest, has been so well received by the community that a second office has been opened.
Plans are being made to open several more and to keep them open during the school year on weekends. Rent-A-Kid was offered a booth in one of the city shopping centers to provide its customers with assistance.
Father Edward J. Dillon, Roman Catholic priest and codirector of Rent-A-Kid, said most of the youngsters participating in the project—many are dropouts—already have begun to fend for themselves.
By providing them with the chance to earn money of their own they might be stimulated to stay in school and become self-supporting citizens, he said.
General household chores have dominated the jobs accepted but no reasonable job is turned down.

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Band Responsible For Cuban Fires

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The secret exile terrorist band, Cuba Power, said today that its men had set fire to two plants inside Cuba.
"Cuba Power is fully responsible for the sabotage at Havana's Nico oil refinery and Oriente's feed factory," the organization reported in a cablegram from Panama.
Havana Radio has reported that two persons died, and 13 others were injured in the refinery blaze last Tuesday and that a fire damaged a chicken feed factory in Santiago.
The refinery, Cuba's largest, was taken over by the Fidel Castro regime from Esso Standard Oil Co.

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4-TU

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gertrude Shafer

Mrs. Gertrude Shafer, 83, 901 South Prospect, died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home at 3:55 p.m. Saturday.

Born Oct. 10, 1884, in Vincennes, Ind., she was the daughter of Harry and Rose Medley McCabe. She was married to Fred K. Shafer in 1906 in Sedalia, where she lived most of her married life.

Mrs. Shafer was a member of the Sedalia chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 57, Sorosis Club; S.O.O.B.; charter member of Garden Club No. 1; a member of the Fortnightly Book Club and the Nautilus Club. She was a member of Broadway Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Merrv, 1800 South Warren, Mrs. Oscar Wright, Alexandria, Va.; two sons, Thomas K. Shafer, 138 Rainbow Drive; Robert K. Shafer, Cochranville, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. E. O. Ewan, Richmond, Ind.; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, Dr. Garner Odell to officiate. Music will be by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Julius Stohr, Undrill Renshaw, T. W. Aulgur, Louis Sartorius, Gus Hunt and J. R. Smetana.

Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Elmer B. Bratson

Elmer B. Bratson, 85, Buena Vista, died at Buena Vista at 8:10 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Bratson was born in Illinois, near Chicago, June 8, 1883. His parents died when he was a small child and he was taken to an orphanage in Chicago. He was brought to Pettis County by the late Judge Jesse Howe and was reared in the home of Judge and Mrs. Howe. He was married in Pettis County in 1913 to Miss Louie Belle Riley, who died in 1918. Mr. Bratson was married in 1920 to Mrs. Pyne Turner, who died in 1922.

For several years Mr. Bratson was employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops as a blacksmith and during his later life was custodian for the Masonic Temple at Seventh and Osage. He was a member of Granite Lodge, 272, A.F. and A.M., and Sedalia Council No. 42, R. and F.M.

Mr. Bratson is survived by one step-son, David V. Turner, 1509 South Montevue.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

William Roy Hall

KNOB NOSTER — William Roy Hall, infant son of Leman Leroy and Charlene Harper Hall, Knob Noster, died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include his parents and one brother, Leman Leroy, Jr., of the home.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Monday at the LaMonte Cemetery, with the Rev. Gary Taylor officiating.

Two-thirds of Montreal's 2,419,000 population consider themselves of French descent.

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Jeff City First In BJ League

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Jefferson City took over the lead in the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League Sunday with a 13-3 victory over Marshall.

In other Sunday games Sedalia edged Tipton 2-1 and Boonville outslugged Columbia 8-5.

Jefferson City now has a 6-1 mark and Marshall is second at 7-2.

Kelly Whitaker was the winning pitcher for the Jefferson City crew, allowing only five hits and striking out seven in the game at Marshall.

The Bears Randy Ketchum slammed two home runs and batted in seven runs to pace winners' attack. Denny Alberts and Ed Mueller also had three hits apiece as Jefferson City collected 12 off righthander Dennis Droegge.

The winners scored five runs in the third inning to put the game on ice.

Ray Murray's sixth inning homer at Tipton broke up a tight pitching duel between Sedalia's Mike Kraxberger and Tipton's Jack Markway. It was the Chiefs' seventh victory in 10 starts.

Kraxberger fanned 15 in picking up his fourth victory. Markway was the hard-luck loser for the second straight game. He fanned 13 Sunday after striking out nine Wednesday in losing to Marshall 2-0.

Ken Nivens and Roger McCoy combined for seven hits in leading Boonville, playing at home, to a third straight victory.

Standings:
Jefferson City 6-1
Marshall 7-2
Sedalia 7-3

Boonville 5-4
Columbia 3-4
Tipton 2-8
Centralia 1-8
Schedule:
Tuesday — Jefferson City at Columbia and Tipton at Centralia.

Wednesday — Jefferson City at Sedalia and Boonville at Marshall.

Thursday — Boonville at Jefferson City, Columbia at Marshall and Centralia at Sedalia.

Independents Beat Emma At Softball

The Sedalia Independents softball team defeated Emma in a doubleheader Sunday night at Centennial Park.

The Independents won the first game 5-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Jerry Chandler from Whiteman Air Force Base. They took the second game by a score of 8-0 with Jim Warneke on the mound, who allowed two hits.

The Sedalia team will play the International Shoe Co. team from Marshall in a doubleheader beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Centennial Park.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.
Palbearers were Harry Althaver, Joseph Jenkins, David Jenkins, Rowan Parsons, Virgil Ellis and Barry Ellis.

Mrs. Emma A. Moss

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma A. Moss, 88, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. George Herber officiating.

Burial was in the Cole Camp Cemetery.

Stephen V. Pugh

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Stephen V. (Bill) Pugh, 74, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Versailles, with the Rev. J. H. Thornberry officiating.

The body was cremated.

Dennis Lee Merk

SMITHTON — Funeral services for Dennis Lee Merk, 16, who was fatally injured Saturday in a tractor mishap south of Smithton, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neumeyer Funeral Home, Smithton, with the Rev. L. V. Hubbard and the Rev. George Meyer officiating.

Mrs. Shelby Kahrs sang "The 23rd Psalm" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Miss Louisa Kruse.

Palbearers were Joe Davis, John Vogel, Ned Monsees, Ollie Dunn, Wes Hayes and Raymond Kahrs.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

Nathaniel Newbill

Funeral services for Nathaniel Newbill were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Alexander Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. R. Mitchell officiating.

Military services and burial were conducted at the Bethlehem Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schlup, California, June 27, at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, Weight, 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meisenheimer and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schlup, all of California.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, Springfield, June 27, at the Springfield General Osteopathic Hospital, Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hall, California. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Layton Allee, Itham.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gulley, Tulsa, Okla., July 5, at the St. Francis Hospital there. Weight, 6 pounds.

Mrs. Gulley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nina Sparks, 902 West 11th, and Mrs. Leola Henley, 160 Autumn.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: George Fichter, Concordia; James E. Crawford, 2044 East Seventh; Kenneth Janney, 1605 South Monroe; Mrs. Lois E. Rogers, Route 1; Mrs. Kenneth Rowlette, 1704 South Montevue.

Surgery: Mrs. Dean Binderup, 1818 West 11th; Roy Wright, Cole Camp; Miss Deborah Jones, Syracuse; Mrs. Willy Watson, Wilson Trailer Court; Mrs. Claude Newman, Lincoln; Leo Boesch, Cole Camp; Mrs. Leo Boesch, Cole Camp; Ricky L. Hobbard, 315 East 11th; William Gaylard, Warsaw; Mrs. Francis Ream, 1213 East 18th; Mrs. Craig L. Northworthy, Knob Noster; Mrs. Wayne Jeffries, Syracuse.

Dismissed: Dale K. Grunewald, Stover; Mrs. Samuel Gravitt, 316 West Henry; Mrs. Effie Mae Morris, 1016 South Grand; Henry Junge, Cole Camp; Richard Wray, Warsaw; David Cramer, 419 North Prospect; Mrs. Paul Horne and son, LaMonte; Mrs. Paul Wurdeman and son, Versailles; Mrs. Donald Lett, 804 Ruth Ann Drive; Mrs. John Curran and daughter, Route 5.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Neil (Pat) McBroom, California, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, where she will undergo major surgery.

COMMUNITY — **SWEET SPRINGS:** Dismissed: Allie Ramey, Houstonia; Merle J. Tieman, Concordia.

Maurice Cook, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Providence Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Area Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department was called at 9:10 a.m. Monday to extinguish a fire in the motor of a truck belonging to the Barnes well drilling company, Cole Camp.

The truck was near R-1 school north of LaMonte on Highway 127. The fire was out when they arrived.

Police Court

In a police court item last week, the Sedalia Democrat and Capital reported that Ernest Strickler, 1301 East Ninth, had been charged with driving while intoxicated and had forfeited a \$75 bond. Court officials said Monday the charge was careless and imprudent driving. The amount forfeited was the same.

Bill Maunders, 1624 West 11th, charged with discharging fireworks in the city limits, forfeited his \$25 bond.

Arnold Heimsoth, 1500 East Ninth, charged with discharging fireworks in the city limits, forfeited his \$25 bond.

The case of Bobby Copas, 222 East 16th, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed by the complaining witness.

The case of Margaret Neighbors, 514 North Stewart, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed by the prosecuting witness.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their business meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. The executive board will meet at 1:30. Please bring mite boxes.

Hughesville Betterment Club will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hughesville Park.

Accidents

Cecil Stoneking, 45, of Route 3, Cole Camp, suffered a severe injury to his left foot Sunday morning in a power mower accident. The accident was reported to have occurred at his home.

He was brought to Sedalia in the Fox ambulance and taken to the Bothwell Hospital, where Dr. Arturo Gonzalez of Cole Camp treated him and admitted him for further observation.

Mark Swason, 38, Mission, Kan., was seriously injured about 2:45 p.m. Sunday, while skiing on the Lake of the Ozarks, south of Stover, Swanson, it was reported, crashed into a private boat dock near the Ke-Jo resort while skiing too close to the dock.

He was brought to the Bothwell Hospital in the Scrivner ambulance from Stover, where Dr. Elliott Braverman treated him. He was reported to have suffered a fractured skull, cuts and contusions about the face and head, a severe laceration on the left upper arm, and an injury to the left shoulder.

He was later transferred to Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City by the Sedalia Ambulance Service.

Anthony B. Monsees, 21, Route 2, Sedalia, was injured and his 1966 Chevrolet two-door sedan extensively damaged in a collision in the 2800 block on East Broadway about 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

Monsees, according to a police report, was headed east on Broadway and stated he had fallen asleep at the wheel. The car swerved in to a utility pole, extensively damaging the front end, right side of the car.

He was taken to Bothwell Hospital, where Dr. John Lamy treated him for a cut lip.

Bacon's wrecker towed the car from the scene.

No injuries were reported in an accident at Plaza and Golf about 7:50 p.m. Sunday.

Police reported a 1961 Triumph wagon driven by Ronald W. Huhman, 17, of 1628 South Barrett, was headed east on Plaza followed by a 1968 Volkswagen driven by Richard A. Fitzwilliam, Jr., 16, of 2512 Wing Avenue, when Huhman made a right turn, and Fitzwilliam decided to make a turn also. The left front fender of the Volkswagen struck the right side of the Triumph.

Police Reports

Mrs. E. W. Thompson notified police Monday morning that the mail box at her home, 1020 South Barrett, had been damaged by a blast sometime Sunday night.

A neighbor told police an explosion had occurred in the vicinity about 2 a.m. Police said it appeared fireworks had been detonated in the box. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Police were called at 12:25 a.m. Monday to Cooper and Osage, where a man identified as Harold Cramer, 54, of Route 1, Houstonia, near the Marshall Junction, had been beaten.

Cramer suffered multiple lacerations, bruises and contusions of the face and a possible injury to his jaw. He was taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service, where Dr. Donald Eldenberg treated him. He was later released and taken to police headquarters.

According to a report given the police, Cramer and a friend were visiting at the southwest corner of Cooper and Osage when a car drove up and some men got out, struck and beat him.

Ex-Sedalian Dies After Brief Illness

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Joyce W. Graham, 34, the wife of Dr. J. Malcolm Graham of Leavenworth, Kan., died today at the University of Kansas Medical Center after a one-week illness.

She was a registered nurse and assistant public health nurse for the Leavenworth City-County Health Department and a former member of the mayor's advisory committee in Leavenworth.

She was born and reared in Sedalia, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Walk.

Other survivors are daughters Lynn, 12, and Cynthia, 10, of the home.

Caste System

Traditionally, India's caste system was conceived to segregate Aryan conquerors from the aboriginal Dravidians and developed into a division of labor. Brahmins were the priests and scholars, Kshatriyas the warriors, Vaisyas the merchants and Sudras the workers. The untouchables were beyond caste and were condemned to the most menial tasks.



Miss Jennifer Janes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Janes, 421 West 11th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Mr. Stephen Proctor, the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Proctor, 717 West Sixth. An August 3 wedding is planned.

Nixon Sure Of Lead Over HHH

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says he will have an edge on Hubert H. Humphrey in November because the vice president will get the nomination "over the objection of a majority of the Democratic voters."

The Republican presidential candidate said he will have the advantage of voters knowing that he got the nomination because he was the choice of a majority of GOP voters.

"I think that's a very fundamental advantage," Nixon said, "because Sen. Eugene McCarthy's big play will be: 'Look, I'm the choice of the people—Humphrey ran third.'"

Nixon said, "My play is that, not only am I the choice of the primaries, but I ran nationwide. We ran stronger in all of the states."

The former vice president's remarks came in an interview with the Miami Herald. He was asked, "Do you believe the race this fall will be between Nixon and Humphrey?" He replied: "As a political realist and without claiming that my nomination is locked up, I do."

He said, "I believe Humphrey will be the nominee because the Democratic convention will go the way of the bosses."

Refuses to Act On Death Penalty

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court refused today to issue a special order permanently setting aside the death sentence hanging over Eddie Steve Glenn, convicted of killing a St. Louis policeman four years ago.

Last month the court had stayed Glenn's execution indefinitely, allowing his attorneys to prepare new appeals.

Presumably the court's refusal sets the stage for a further appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Before the postponement Glenn had been scheduled to die in the gas chamber June 28. Under the June ruling the Missouri Supreme Court must set any new execution date.

Glenn was convicted of killing officer Paul McCulloch July 2, 1964 while police were attempting to arrest him. Glenn allegedly robbed Miss Marilyn Morris of \$4 and a ring. He said he needed \$16 to get some dope.

Toll Road

(Continued from Page 1)

souri cities such as Nevada, Carthage, Joplin and Neosho.

During legislative debate on the bill last year, the principal objection was that it would make highway user money un-

constitutionally available for toll roads. It also would have permitted the leasing of the route for management by the state highway department.

Hearnes, however, used his influence to the utmost to get the bill passed in the shape he recommended it. It was considered one of his biggest victories of the 1967 session.

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Marathon Ad Libbing A Fine Art

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ed Newman, with a long experience on the journalistic front lines, is one of NBC News Department's utility men—reporter, analyst, narrator, writer or anything else needed. He was among the network correspondents who, for hours on end, were on the air and talking during the slow progress of Sen. Robert Kennedy's funeral train between New York and Washington. He was asked to describe the fine art of the marathon ad lib.

..... **By ED NEWMAN**
NEW YORK (AP) — How do you write a column about ad libbing on the air? Ad lib it, I suppose.

I have had to do a good deal of ad libbing of late—in connection with President Johnson's decision not to run again; after the death of Martin Luther King Jr., and again in connection with the death of Robert Kennedy.

Successful ad libbing depends first on not talking too much and too soon. If you dazzle them early, you may bore them later.

It depends in the second place on having a large and miscellaneous body of knowledge, and on the association of ideas—you see something and it reminds you of something else, ideally something relevant and illuminating. Even with the News Department behind you, there is nothing so reassuring as ideas which you have not used running through your mind.

By the way, you can sometimes dazzle by accident. I once had to ad lib at length about the Royal Ballet and its star, Margot Fonteyn, whose married name is Arias. As it happened, I could remember her husband's nickname, Tito, and not his real name, Roberto. I said something like, "whose nickname, of course, is Tito." The "of course" did it. People were astonished: "He even knows the man's nickname."

The next essential asset is calm. Consider President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election. About 30 seconds passed between his announcement and my having to speak. That isn't much time for reflection, and the only way to deal with such a situation (after closing the mouth that surprise had opened, and opening it again with sounds coming out) is to think out loud and make your analysis as you go along. You have also to avoid looking agonized while waiting for help to arrive.

How you look does not matter on the radio. The first lengthy ad libbing I did for NBC came at the funeral of King George VI in 1952. I was on the battlements at Windsor Castle, ready to go on as soon as the funeral procession came into view. For a variety of reasons, I was called in as the funeral procession left my view. Also, it was a cold day. I was wearing heavy gloves and holding a microphone, and couldn't get my notes out of my pocket. You have no idea how long 10 to 12 minutes can be.

There is one other key to successful ad libbing. You have to talk to the audience in the way that is natural to you. Anything else, over the hours, would be an intolerable strain. In other words, you have to be yourself for long periods.

Golf Ball Strikes Youth in Eye

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Neal Dayton, 18, was struck by a golf ball, which broke his contact lens and cut his eye, as he drove past Potter's Park Municipal Golf Course Sunday with the top of his car down.

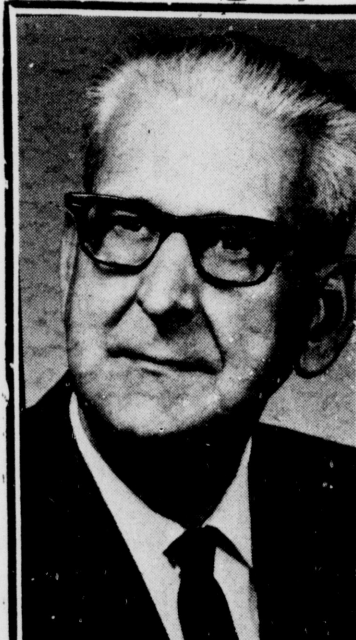
Dr. Mel Davis took him to Ft. Hamilton Hospital here where he was treated and released.

Report Questions Middle-Class School

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Educational researchers at Pennsylvania State University have issued a report casting doubts on the suitability of the "middle-class oriented school" in serving disadvantaged children.

The report is a study of 400 dropouts conducted by the university's Institute for Research on Human Resources.

"It is necessary to develop new standards to replace the old ones, such as the expectation that students must reach certain levels of development at certain times, or that students have to spend most of their time listening, reading, and writing," the report said.



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Nomadic Impulse Grips One American in Five

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Baby-sitters now earn over a billion dollars yearly.

Americans are still the most restless people on earth. About 35 to 40 million—one in five—change their addresses every year, but two out of three will remain within the same community.

We are a nation of medicine takers, but still the average person spends on drugs only one penny out of each dollar of disposable income. That's less than a fifth of what he puts out for recreation or for liquor and tobacco.

If you enjoy taking holidays, your best bet may be the Virgin Islands. Natives there celebrate some two dozen holidays annually including Supplication Day, July 25, when they pray they may escape hurricanes.

Quotable notables: "A kiss can be a comma, a question mark or an exclamation point. That's basic spelling that every woman ought to know."—Mistinguette, French actress.

Jogging is becoming a favorite form of exercise in the United States, but it would be a sissy pastime to the sturdy Kraho Indians of Brazil. A favorite sport with them, according to the National Geographic, is to run with logs—each weighing from 20 to 200 pounds—up to two or three miles.

Size often goes with importance, and that's perhaps why U.S. girls are getting taller and heavier. The average stands 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs 126 pounds and has bust-waist-hip measurements of 35¼ inches, 26, and 36½. The famous "hour-glass-shaped" girl of 1900, on the other hand, weighed only 114

pounds and was 5 feet 2. Her other measurements: 33.3, 24, 36.

Moola, moola: Government leaders are speaking more often about a trillion-dollar economy. How much is a trillion dollars? Well, if you stood at the brink of the Grand Canyon and dropped a dollar bill a second over the edge, it would take you more than 31,709 years to get rid of a trillion dollars.

Thanks to better maternity care, having a baby isn't as much of an ordeal as it once was. A generation ago mothers spent from a week to two weeks in the hospital after giving birth. Today's young mother is on her way home in six days or less.

Worth remembering: "When parents don't mind that their children don't mind, the children don't."

The odds: If your house catches fire, the chances are 3 to 1 it's your own fault.

The 79-year-old Eiffel Tower, famed Parisian landmark, is due for a new paint job. The 1,056-foot iron skeleton is repainted about every seven years, and it's a two-year task. Some 40 tons of "cognac brown" paint are required.

Willing to Wait For Joke Supply

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) — Darryl R. Bayer, 7, won two first prizes in the Massachusetts Music Teachers Association contest, but he doesn't want to be a musician when he grows up. Darryl, who began music lessons at the age of four, says he would rather be a comedian like Jackie Gleason—his favorite. "I don't know any jokes yet," he says, "but as I get older I'll learn some."

GM Argument Is Rejected By Justice

NEW YORK (AP)—A State Supreme Court Justice has rejected the main legal arguments advanced by the General Motors Corp. in seeking dismissal of a \$26-million invasion

of privacy suit brought against it by Ralph Nader.

Nader, a 34-year-old Washington lawyer who has crusaded for automobile safety and consumer protection, alleged in his

suit that GM waged a concerted campaign to discredit his attacks on auto safety.

Justice Joseph A. Brust said Thursday in a five-page ruling that the corporation had, in

part, acknowledged many of the allegations "for the purposes of this motion."

"It is conceded," Brust wrote, "that General Motors, through its agents, made threatening

telephone calls to plaintiff, tapped his telephone, attempted to entice him with women, 'shadowed' him in various places and caused him to be investigated by interviewing nu-

merous of his acquaintances who could provide defendant with information about him."

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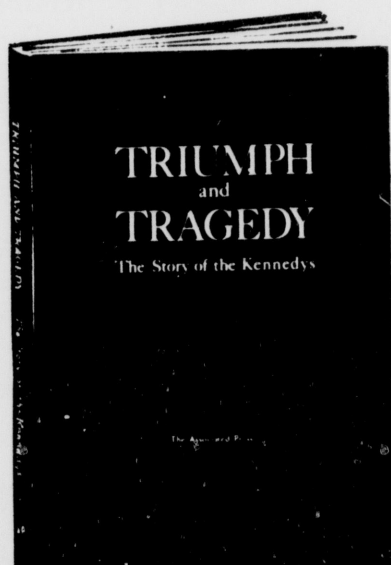


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Ann Landers

Pill Is Her Own, Not Family Affair

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening my husband said to me, "Did you take your pill, dear?" I replied, "You mean OUR pill, don't you? After all, The Pill is a family affair." He looked at me as if I had taken leave of my senses.

My husband is typical of the newly liberated male. To my way of thinking the American husband never did accept his share of responsibility in regard to sex and pregnancy. Now that we have The Pill the husband just plain doesn't want to be bothered with anything. The only thing on his mind is did SHE remember to take HER Pill or not?

Several months ago I read an item about a birth control pill for men. So far as I know THAT pill has never been perfected. And you can be sure it won't be since most medical research is done by men and they will shunt the responsibility off on the female as long as possible.

We women are partly to blame because we have let the men get away with it. I remember last year an unmarried career girl wrote and asked you if her gentleman friend should share in the cost of The Pill. (She was reluctant to ask him because she "didn't know him well enough to talk about money.")

So please, Ann Landers, will you help me in my crusade to liberate the female by printing

this letter? — FRAILTY THY NAME

Dear Frail: When a woman takes a pill it's HER pill, whether it's an aspirin, a vitamin, or what have you — so stop trying to make it a family affair, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter just started to date. Last night she came in at midnight (the agreed curfew) and invited her date to come in to talk.

Her father and I sat up and visited with them until 3:30 a.m. Was this proper? He is such an intelligent lad, we really enjoyed ourselves. Now, however, I wonder if perhaps we should have asked the young man to leave earlier. But how does one do this without being rude? Should he have left on his own? Please tell us what is correct. — TIME FLIES

Dear Time: How nice that your daughter has such interesting friends, but no boy should sit around until 3:30 a.m. You should not have asked him to leave; your daughter should have shown him to the door — at about 12:30.

Have an understanding for future dates: Home by midnight and the boy leaves by 12:30. And may I suggest that you and your husband visit with the interesting young man some Sunday afternoon?

Favors Bill On Payments To Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill authorizing the secretary of defense to give combat pay to captured crewmen of the USS Pueblo has received support from the Defense Department, Rep. Garner E. Shriver, R-Kan., a sponsor of the measure, said Friday.

Shriver said he received a letter from Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to the effect that the department favored the bill, with modifications which could make it apply to other servicemen who might be captured or be missing as a result of hostile action.

Shriver said he would not object to this modification. Three Kansans are among the 82 members of the Pueblo crew who have been held by the North Koreans for more than five months.

Other sponsors of the bill were Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., and Rep. Robert Stafford, R-Vt.

Information Calls Are Being Abused

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Telephone Co. has announced a change in the name of its information service to Directory Assistance. It said that on an average business day last year 1.6-million requests were received for information such as baseball scores and not connected with finding phone numbers.

Ancient Lighthouse

The most famous lighthouse of the ancient world, the Pharos lighthouse at Alexandria, Egypt, was built of stone and was three stories in height, with an altitude of 370 feet. A fire of wood was kept burning at night, visible perhaps as far as 30 miles.

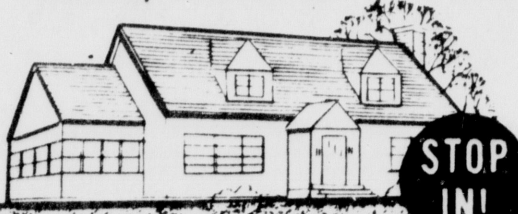
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FCC Discrimination Bar For Broadcasting Field

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broadcasters who engage in racial discrimination will not be able to get their licenses renewed, under a new Federal Communications Commission policy.

The commission announced the new policy Friday and proposed at the same time a new rule under which broadcasters would be required to file with renewal applications a statement showing what they are doing to promote employment and programming aimed at minority groups.

A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington said the organization would have no comment until it could study the commission's notice.

The FCC estimated it would take four to six months to put the proposed rule into effect which would allow for filing of

petitions by all interested parties and possible public hearings.

Henry Geller, FCC general counsel, said the new rule also would require broadcasters to post notices in their stations and to explain on employment applications that they are pledged not to discriminate against anyone on the basis of race.

The FCC said complaints a station is discriminating on the basis of race in programming and hiring will be referred to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or to the appropriate state fair employment group, whichever has jurisdiction.

The FCC said it will act itself when substantial complaints are lodged against a station which fall under neither federal nor state civil rights provisions.

In its notice, the commission

said the federal equal employment law applies to all employers with 25 or more employees. Between 80 and 90 per cent of

television stations fall in this category but it covers only 10 per cent of radio stations, the FCC said.

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GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

When wheat approaches the price of corn it can be an economical feed for beef cattle. Predictions are that wheat may sell for the loan price in many countries at harvest. This would mean wheat might be available for \$1.25 to \$1.35 a bushel or even less if it has a severe dock for tare.

Wheat has 3 to 4 per cent more protein than most corn. Beef cattle should be able to use the extra protein from wheat as efficiently as protein from any other source, since much of the protein in the ration is converted to bacterial protein in the rumen of cattle.

At present prices wheat is worth \$49.25 a ton and corn is \$45.54 a ton for ruminants. These values consider energy, protein, phosphorus, and calcium in feeds. At these values wheat is worth 8 per cent more per pound or 16 per cent more per bushel than corn (60 lbs. vs. 56 lbs. bu.) for beef cattle. If corn is selling at \$1.20 a bushel, wheat would be worth \$1.40 a bushel for cattle feed.

The extra protein of wheat enables 1 lb. of wheat to substitute for 1 lb. of corn or grain sorghum plus 1/8 lb. of cottonseed meal without changing the crude protein level of the ration.

Work at Missouri in 1930-31 showed wheat and shelled corn fed together gave performance and carcass values equal to corn for beef cattle. Ground wheat as the only grain caused digestive troubles and disappointing gains and carcasses.

Little difference was found between dry rolled or ground wheat for cattle. Fine material should be avoided with all processing methods.

Bulldozer Wilt

If you plan to build a house soon and there are trees on your lot, mark clearly the ones that you consider worth saving. Insist that these be protected during building operations. Otherwise your trees may become victims of a widespread disorder sometimes known as "bulldozer wilt."

Trees affected by this problem are late to leaf out in spring and may never develop full-sized leaves. Dead branches appear over the crown. As hot summer weather approaches, leaves wither and die. You might suspect that the dying trees are infected with one of the wilt diseases. A laboratory test will usually show, however, that no harmful organisms are present.

Actually, major changes in the grade level of the soil are the most common cause of the problem. Such changes occur when driveways, patios, parking area or additions to the house or garage are built. These projects should be planned carefully, especially when they involve existing trees. Homeowners and building contractors generally agree that mature shade trees are a valuable asset. But few seem to realize that changing the ground grade drastically affects trees standing in the area.

Earth fill for example acts as a seal over the original ground surface. The free exchange of air between the atmosphere and soil is greatly restricted. When this vital process is interrupted the small feeder roots of trees suffocate and die. Unfortunately there is no effective treatment for the condition. By the time symptoms appear above ground, most roots are already dead. A fill of no more than 3 or 4 inches of clay soil over the root spread had been known to kill sensitive trees like sugar maple and oak.

Roots Are Key

Do not expect a dry wall around the base of the trunk to keep a prized shade tree alive when fill soil is added. Trees do not die because of fill in this area. It is the fine feeder roots out under the spread of the branches that hold the key to survival. It is sometimes possible to save existing trees

by installing a tile field and a layer of coarse rock before the earth fill is brought in. Ask the advice of a competent arborist in determining this.

Bulldozers, tractors and other heavy equipment may also kill established trees by compacting the soil over their roots. Here, too, the free exchange of atmospheric and soil gases and water absorption are reduced. The change can kill tree roots in as short a time as two weeks. Within a matter of a few months to several years the entire tree may be dead. You would do well to restrict the use of heavy equipment to a minimum around trees you really want to keep.

Still another form of bulldozer wilt begins as tearing and scraping of bark on tree trunks. Wounds of this type, caused by the careless use of heavy equipment has resulted in the death of many beautiful shade trees. A good method of preventing damage by heavy equipment is to build a stout box-type fence around and several feet away from the trunk. Better still is a fence erected just beyond the drip-line of the branches. This protects the trunk and prevents soil compaction as well.

When a trench is dug for the installation of underground utilities the soil water table may be lowered for a considerable distance in all directions. Even though immediately refilled, the trench acts as a drainage line. This is likely to be quite harmful to a mature shade tree. If several large roots are cut in the trenching operation the tree suffers even greater injury. Whenever possible, tunnel under large tree roots for underground installation. If a trench must be dug, locate it as far as possible from the tree. It's hard to set a dollar and cents value on the aesthetic quality of trees.

Seeking Permanent 'Hippies' Campsite

BOSTON (AP) — Hippies want to leave their encampment on Boston Common for a new home at a former ammunition depot reservation.

The plan was announced Sunday in "The Common Newsletter," a mimeographed hippie publication.

It said that representatives had contacted the governor's office and the State Department of Natural Resources about establishing a permanent camp on the 3,200-acre site acquired from the federal government last year.

The land is in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell, communities along the state's South Shore within commuting distance of Boston.

Robert Yasi, commissioner of natural resources, said Sunday he is willing to discuss the proposal, but added that any such camp would have to be open to everyone and be policed by the state.

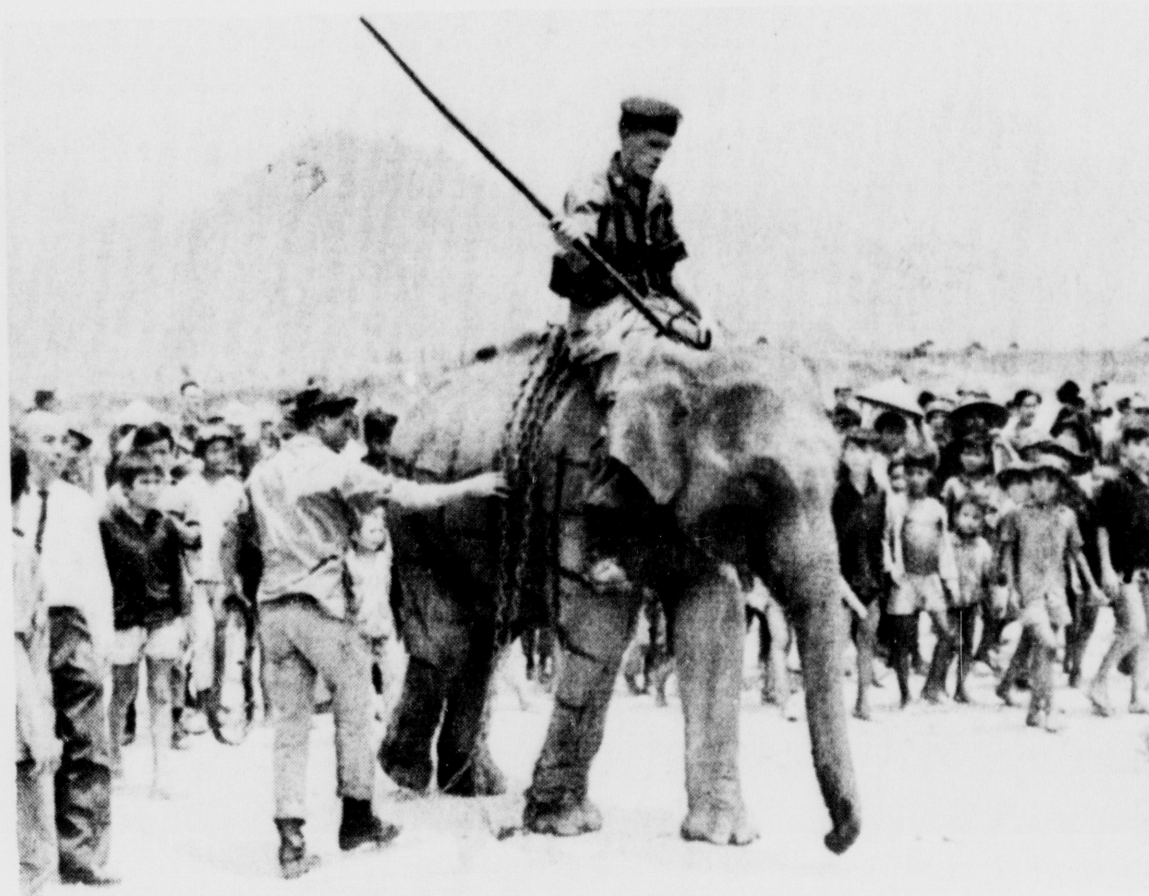
Swine are Entered In Illinois Show

Donald Williams, LaMonte, has entered six Berkshires in the National Berkshire Type Conference Show and Sale to be held at the Logan County Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Ill., July 18-20.

Nearly all the entries carry Certification and Test Station records in their pedigrees.

This is an educational event dedicated to the improvement of swine production and held in conjunction with the university of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

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Slow But Sure

U.S. Special Forces Capt. John Scott Gant, 29, Cross City, Fla., rides a bobby elephant named Clyde into the sleepy village of Tra Bong, South Viet Nam. Clyde and another pachyderm named

timber and give life to Tra Bong's only industry, a small saw mill. Today, Bonnie and Clyde are alive and well, but the town's lumber business is a bust. (UPI)

THIS WEEK'S Yard 'n Garden



Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables



Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

Tomato harvest has been somewhat delayed this year in most areas of Missouri due to cool weather in May and part of June. But harvest should now be in full swing.

The cool weather experienced this spring probably resulted in two problems associated with tomatoes. You may have noticed an excessive amount of blossoms that failed to set fruit.

Instead of a normal complement of five or more fruit per cluster, there may be only one, two, or three actually set. Cool night temperatures — in the 40's and 50's — are responsible.

Another tomato problem concerns roughness of the fruit. Cool night temperatures may cause excessively large blossom end scars and even roughness on the stem end. The latter is especially noticeable on the "beefsteak" types of tomatoes.

Blossom end rot, another tomato problem common to Missouri, has appeared in several areas of the state. This problem is tied up with water supply, nutrients, and variety.

We can prevent the occurrence of blossom end rot if we keep the plant supplied with adequate moisture. But this moisture supply can fool us.

Here is what often happens: The tomato plant, when set out in early May, takes several weeks to develop a good root system. By the end of May, roots have thoroughly permeated the soil volume.

Then the plant begins to push top growth. If the weather is warm, growth is fast. By early June, several clusters of fruit have set and foliage is large and luxuriant.

At this time the tomato plant demands a tremendous quantity of water. At the same time, rainfall during early and mid-July may be light and spotty. And at this time temperatures usually range in the upper 80's or more.

So at a time when the plant

demands the most moisture, the amount available to the plant may be in short supply. If this happens, the plant takes moisture first from the blossom end of the fruit, and a blackened sunken area results.

The solution: Learn how to apply water as needed for your tomato plants under your soil and growing conditions.

Calcium has also been found to be important in preventing this disorder, so see that your garden soil has adequate lime. Certain varieties, especially the uniform ripening types, seem to be more susceptible.

These and other tomato problems will be discussed at a Tomato Field Day, to be held at the Horticultural Experimental Farm, New Franklin, July 20, beginning at 9:30 a.m. New Franklin is located on High 5, just north of Boonville.

Anyone interested in tomatoes is invited to attend and view some 100 experimental lines and named varieties in the breeding trials of Dr. V. N. Lambeth. Signs will be posted in New Franklin directing you to the Horticultural Farm.

Janitor Finds Baby On Church Steps

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A janitor arriving to open a church for Sunday services discovered a newborn baby on the front steps. Hospital authorities said the baby is in good health. Police were trying to locate the mother.

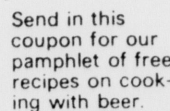
Cricket, rugby and tennis are popular sports in the Cook Islands of the South Pacific.

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BUSINESS NEWS

CALIFORNIA — A. E. McDaniel, California, has retired as cashier and secretary of the board of the Peoples Bank of Jamestown. He had been with the bank since 1954. He will remain a board member of the bank. Before going to the bank in Jamestown he was assistant cashier at the Moniteau National Bank in California for 11 years.

Ward Geier of California was named to succeed McDaniel. Geier has been employed at the bank since 1961.

Other members of the bank board are Otto Fullrich, president; M. H. Roedel, vice-president; E. F. Herndon and Grover Sneed.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, July 8, 1968—7

Will Concentrate On Kidney Design

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An introductory course in chemical engineering at the California Institute of Technology, will concentrate on the design of a cheap and safe artificial kidney.

"We're trying to show our sophomores—through the use of this realistic problem—how science and engineering can be applied to important human needs," says Dr. William Corcoran, chemical engineering executive officer.

Students will visit hospitals, researchers and medical equipment manufacturers, Corcoran said, thus dealing with cost, maintenance, medical and biological problems in addition to chemistry.

For Integration

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican-American organization which has been critical of the Texas Rangers adopted Sunday a resolution calling for integration of the law enforcement agency.

The resolution adopted by the American GI Forum demands the immediate appointment of Mexican-Americans and Negroes to the Rangers in ratio to the population ratio of the two ethnic groups.

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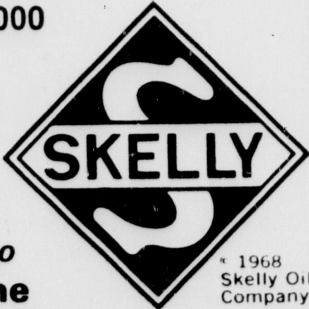
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EDITORIALS

Hope for Postal Service

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

The climatically accented words borrowed from Herodotus for inscription on the Monumental portal of New York's Main Post Office have turned out to be unexpectedly apt.

The weather and the postal service do have something in common. Everyone talks about them.

There is also a hopeful difference — managing the weather may still be out of reach, but we just may get around to doing something about the mails.

A presidential commission, after a year of study, is reported ready with recommendations for far-reaching changes in the postal system's status and organization.

Appointed immediately after Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien suggested a thorough overhauling, the commission is said to be in basic agreement with O'Brien's key point.

The Post Office should be transformed from a cabinet-level executive department into a nonprofit government corporation, managed by a board of directors with broad powers in areas — personnel, pay and postal rates — now prerogatives of Congress.

The goal would be a self-sustaining operation after five years, relying solely on revenues.

That could be asking too much. Most of us probably would settle for more rapid and dependable service.

"...the swift completion of their appointed rounds," has encountered a slow down in the time it takes to get mail from one part of the country to another.

As an example a letter containing the Washington Merry-Go-Round copy for Friday release in the Sedalia Democrat was mailed from Chicago July 2 and reached this office July 5. This is too long for first class mail even though there was a holiday break and a distribution lag on the Fourth of July.

The recommendations for Post office transformation face tough going in Congress, which has powerful political reasons for wanting to keep its fingers in the postal pie. There is little chance of action this session and it could be years, if ever, before they see the light of law.

But the proposal is the most promising to come down the pike so far.

Therefore, postal patrons hopefully look forward to the swift completion of the proposal's appointed rounds, regardless of snow, rain, heat, gloom of night or Congressional procrastination.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Strike May Force Convention Move

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders have been debating for some time whether the threat of racial violence in Chicago might make it necessary to transfer the Democratic National Convention in late August to Miami. They had decided not to transfer.

But now another obstacle has developed which may make a transfer necessary. It's the strike of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against Illinois Bell Telephone, which has been continuing since May 8. Even if the electrical workers were to begin work in the convention hall today, they could hardly finish the 80,000 man hours necessary to install the sound equipment, telephones, TV connections, etc., necessary for a national convention.

Under Secretary of Labor James Reynolds has been holding frantic conferences with Gordon Freeman, president of the IBEW, and Joe Keenan, vice president, with the hope of ending the strike. Reynolds has also been on the transatlantic telephone with Joe Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America.

Involved is rivalry between two powerful unions — the communications workers, which has just negotiated an over-all wage agreement with American Tel and Tel calling for a \$25 a week wage increase over three years, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, whose Illinois union wants an increase of \$29 a week.

If Bell Telephone of Illinois gives the \$29 increase to IBEW, it would mean that its parent company, American Tel and Tel, would have to go back and give the same increase to Joe Beirne's Communications Workers.

It would also mean that Joe Beirne would be made to look as if he were not a touch enough negotiator with AT&T since he settled for \$25 a week instead of \$29.

With union rivalry such as this, this is something of a dilemma for the Democrats. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO has been called to straighten things out, so far with no result.

What it boils down to is that the Democratic National Convention will probably have to move to another city. Democratic leaders don't want to be instrumental in forcing a showdown between two rival friends, Joe Beirne of the Communications Workers, and Gordon Freeman of the IBEW.

A lot of Democrats would just as soon leave Chicago anyway. Installations would already be in place in Miami Beach for the Republicans. They can be held over for the Democrats on August 26. Furthermore, race relations around Miami are much better than those in Chicago.

— Rocky's Empty Pocket —

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, born with a silver spoon in his mouth, landed in Huron, S.D., the other day, home town of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, born with no silver spoon in his mouth.

Rockefeller, whose political philosophy is almost identical with Humphrey's, immediately went over to the drugstore over which Hubert was born.

For sentimental reasons he made some purchases — large earrings for Happy and some toys for the Rockefeller children. The total bill was \$21.08.

When the scion of one of the richest families in the

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The first and second floors of Bothwell Hospital are being sound-proofed to decrease the amount of noise through the corridors. The waiting rooms on each of the floors will also be sound-proofed.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Hotel Liberty, located on the northeast corner of Fourth street and Lamine Avenue, was sold, along with the building on the East, to George Hinde, Kansas City, for \$9,000. Furnishings were bid in by D.S. Lamm for \$1,450. Mrs. Alice White, who for many years conducted a hotel and cafeteria at that location, will move to the property at 232 South Grand Avenue, which her son Jack Hale purchased recently.

NINETY YEARS AGO

Officer Wentzleman had quite a struggle to get an obstreperous drunken individual into the calaboose last evening. He knocked the man down three times with his fist, and finally lugged him off. But he hurt his knuckles worse than he did the drunken man.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Behind Prison Walls

On an average day, nearly half a million men and women languish behind bars in the nation's jails. All of them suffer from an obvious legal disability: they cannot leave. But what about legal rights? Do prisoners have rights, like those of people on the outside, which can be enforced in the courtroom?



By and large, courts have followed a "hands off" policy with regard to our prisons. As one judge put it:

"It is not the function of the courts to superintend the treatment and discipline of prisoners."

However, in recent years there has been a marked change in this attitude. With growing frequency, courts have struck down prison rules and regulations on constitutional grounds.

"One committed to prison," commented a federal court, "does not

leave his constitutional rights at the gates."

Consider, for example, the writing and receiving of letters. Courts have long upheld the power of prison officials to censor the mail. But according to a recent decision, this power may not be used to block a prisoner's access to the courts.

In another case, a court ruled that a prisoner was entitled to reasonable use of legal books and materials.

And in a third case, a court sustained a prisoner's right to better medical care than he had been getting.

In fact, federal prisoners now have the right to collect damages if they suffer injuries as the result of official negligence. One recent verdict came to more than \$100,000.

Nevertheless, while the legal rights of prisoners have been expanding, they are still limited. For if carried to excess, these rights might sabotage the very operation of the prison system.

Thus, while courts have upheld the right of prisoners to religious observance, they have drawn the line at the preaching of organized disobedience.

For, after all, this is a community not of ordinary people but of convicted criminals doing penance for their crimes. They do have rights. But those rights must remain subject to the practical necessities of prison life.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.



It has been estimated that there are 2,796 languages spoken in the world today. The number of dialects is unknown. Over 1,200 languages are spoken by American Indian tribes. The World Almanac notes that there are only 14 languages with 50 million or more speakers: Chinese, English, Hindustani, Russian, Spanish, German, Japanese, Arabic, Malay (Indonesian), French, Bengali, Portuguese, Italian and Urdu.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Most any boy has a driving ambition when he's 16.

Origin of the diamond industry is lost in the mists of time, but you can bet it was some prehistoric gal who first used the word "mine" in connection with the gem stones.



The difference between a hot dog and a frankfurter is about 25 cents per weenie.

Our office colleague is a man of promise, but we'd rather have our \$5.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Overbidders Get Set Together

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		8	
♠ 8 7 3			
♥ J 8 4			
♦ 10 7 3 2			
♣ A Q 4			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ Q 10	♠ K J 9 6 4 2		
♥ A 9 7 5	♥ 2		
♦ A 9 8 6	♦ J 5		
♣ J 9 6	♣ K 10 7 5		
SOUTH			
♠ A 5			
♥ K Q 10 6 3			
♦ K Q 4			
♣ 8 3 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠	3 ♥
3 ♠	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Oswald: "The drinker who drinks steadily but slowly is likely to consume more alcohol than the man who goes on an occasional bender. In the same manner the steady free bidder who likes to bid every time it is his turn, provided there is some conceivable reason, is a more dangerous partner than the man who just makes one colossal overbid once in a great while."

Jim: "Today's hand shows two of these steady free bidders working away together. South has a sound opening bid and North a minimum raise. After East backed in with two spades, steady free bidder South went to three hearts. West bid three spades and steady free bidder North tried four hearts just because everyone was bidding and it was his turn."

Oswald: "East would have made four spades if he chose to bid it but East did not know that so he passed. West doubled and South had no place to go but down."

Jim: "The actual slaughter was terrific. Spades were opened and continued, after South ducked. South won the second spade, laid down his king of hearts and continued with a heart to dummy's jack while West played low. A diamond was led and South's queen fell to West's ace. The six of clubs produced dummy's queen and East's king. East led another spade. South ruffed low and West overruffed with the nine. This gave the defense four tricks and South still had to lose the ace of trumps and a club."

Oswald: "Down 800 was a mighty large penalty to pay for a couple of mild overbids. Of course, South could have saved one trick had he played the hand perfectly but even 500 would have been far too much to trade for a part score."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the size of the largest Atlantic reef fish caught by rod and reel?

A—The record sailfish weighed 141 pounds, 1 ounce and was 8-feet-5 long.

Q—Which of our vice presidents was of Indian descent?

A—Charles Curtis, whose mother was a full-blooded member of the Kaw Tribe of Indians.

Q—At what point on the earth are days and nights of equal length?

A—All points on the equator have days and nights 12 hours long.

STATE PONDERS COLLEGE ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

Jefferson City — Late in June, a special session of the Missouri Legislature passed a capital improvements bill for more than \$40 million. Of that, about 22 million was earmarked for higher education, and about \$12.6 million for the four-campus University of Missouri.

The battle over the bill was a long one. The regular session failed to pass a capital improvements bill and a special session had to be called for January. It too failed to pass the bill because it would have left the state with an operating balance of only \$3 million, an amount the legislators thought to be too small to leave room for emergencies.

But how far will the \$22 million go in meeting the future needs of higher education in Missouri? To answer that question one needs a crystal ball. The Missouri Commission on Higher Education is involved in a continuing study of what the state's colleges will need in the future.

The first step in determining how much will be needed in the future is to try to estimate what the number of college students in Missouri will be in the next few years. Missouri now has about 120,000 college students in the two- and four-year public colleges and private schools. The Commission estimates that this number will climb steadily over the next 10 years. Their estimate for 1970-71 is 147,800. By 1975, the number of college students in Missouri is expected to be almost 200,000, with the number of graduate students doubling to an estimated 26,581 by that year.

To make these projections, there must be a number of assumptions. The first one is that the number of high school graduates will continue to grow at a predicted rate, and that the percentage of these graduates who continue to a state college will increase at a steady rate of about two per cent a year for the next few years.

The question of how many students there will be at any one time in the future is only the starting point. From these projections, a plan for expansion of academic programs and facilities must be made.

Other factors enter at this point. Somewhere along the line, a decision as to what type of facilities are needed must be made. Certain disciplines and graduate study require much more extensive research facilities than most undergraduate education.

This poses the problem of estimating what portion of the students will go into the different disciplines and what percentage of them will be working on advanced degrees.

One phase of this problem is the need for expansion in the medical schools, brought on by an acute shortage of physicians in the state. This problem is now being studied by the medical schools throughout the state. They will make their recommendations to the Commission by the end of this month. Their problem is complicated by the fact that medical schools are more expensive than most other schools because of the cost of extensive research and laboratory facilities needed. Furthermore, the cost of medical education is hard to predict because of the variety of specialties that can be included in the programs. One possibility now being considered by the medical schools is to have the state contract with private medical schools to ease the burden.

The University of Missouri has the special problem of dividing its resources between four campuses. An overall expansion plan has not been completed yet, according to a University spokesman.

The problem, says Ben L. Morton, executive secretary of the Higher Education Commission, is what facilities should be built on each of the campuses. One possibility, he says, is to make the Kansas City campus or the St. Louis campus, or both, full-blown universities, complete with extensive programs for PhD. candidates. This would be similar to the University of California with its Los Angeles branch. Morton, however, doesn't feel that this would be the most practical approach because of the expense of duplicating facilities and faculties. If both the urban campuses were expanded in this manner, he estimates, it would cost the state at least three times what it is presently spending on higher education.

Another example is engineering. At the present time, the Rolla and Columbia campuses have schools of engineering. To duplicate these schools on the city campuses would be expensive.

A possible solution to the increasing demands for graduate programs is to pass a portion of the undergraduate burden onto the junior colleges. There are now 12 public junior colleges in the state, and Morton does not expect the number to go beyond 15. More than 15 junior colleges, he says, would mean that some of them would be in junior college districts with tax bases too small to support them without heavy taxes.

An increase in the number of students enrolled in junior colleges, however, is expected. The present enrollment in public junior colleges is about 17,000. The Commission's projections show an increase to about 39,999 by 1975.

Working on Them

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — W. Marvin Watson is no doubt the handsomest Postmaster General that has ever held that distinguished office. Since April 27th he has been getting acquainted with his new job and has been traveling around the country visiting the 15 regional administrative offices of the department.

The good looking Texan, former confidential White House aide, is boss of 631,000 civil service employees, not including the extras and seasonal workers. They serve in 32,201 post offices, many of which have branches in their respective communities.

When speaking at a reception in his honor at the American Newspaper Women's Club he said, "Next year we shall be handling 2 billion more pieces of mail." He urged everyone to use the proper zip code numbers so that mail can be sent to the 552 sectional centers located near transportation hops to hasten our mail deliveries. He emphasized that scanners now read addresses on letters at the rate of 36,000 per minute and that it is very important that the writing be accurate and distinct.

A reporter in the audience complained about the ugly brown FDR six-cent stamp being the only one in that price available in roll form. He said that was up to a stamp committee and he had nothing to do with it. He also admitted that mail which is dependent upon bus, truck and rail delivery obviously is slower than air mail. He agrees that there are many improvements needed in the department and he is working on them.

NAMED FOR HIM

The Bermuda Islands are named after Juan Bermudez, a Spanish navigator who was shipwrecked there in the 16th century with a cargo of hogs which escaped to the shore.

All-Negro TV Show Is Taped

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—NBC is spending a few hundred thousand dollars on the proposition that advertisers and audiences would support a weekly television variety show enacted entirely by Negroes.

Last week the pilot film of "Soul," a one-hour musical with Lou Rawls, Nipsey Russell, Redd Fox, Chambers Brothers, George Kirby and others was taped at the NBC Burbank studios. No one would say what the cost was, but comparable special shows cost \$300,000 or more.

The show is aimed for presentation as a special, possibly this fall, with the hopes that it might lead to a weekly series during the January self-session switch in programming. That was the history of last season's biggest hit, "Laugh-In." It is no coincidence that "Soul" is being presented by the "Laugh-In" mentors, Producer George Schlatter and his partner, Ed Friedland, and the writer-creator of the show, Digby Wolfe.

All three were hovering protectively around the "Soul" taping. They watched as the leading performers enacted a barbershop scene in which comments were made on the racial scene.

Samples:
"I hear they're going to move a colored family into 'Peyton Place.'"

"No kidding! What color?"
"Soon's we move in, maybe all these crazy folks will move out!"

"I'm waiting for them to put one of us on the King Family." Schlatter and Wolfe discussed the origins of "Soul."

"It happened on the night of the Emmies," said Schlatter ("Laugh-In" walked off with four awards that night). "It was one of the great coincidences of all time. I told Digby that I had just gotten approval that day to go ahead with an all-Negro musical hour aimed for a weekly series."

"And I told George that just that day we had received approval from the Writers Guild to admit three Negro writers for the purpose of working on just such a show," said Wolfe. "These were people from the Watts Writers Workshop, where I had been working for some time, and the discussions about the show had been going on for a year."

Enlisted for the project were neophytes Jeanne Taylor, Larry Reed and Cal Wilson. None had any professional experience except Jeanne Taylor, who had a play on the NBC special by the Watts Workshop. The trio wrote the entire script of "Soul."

"I think the show has a good chance of succeeding," Schlatter said. "In the first place, it is contemporary. It has much the same irreverence and unpredictability that 'Laugh-In' has. It moves into areas that are not normally discussed on variety shows."

"And it will have a modern look to it. The format won't be just like 'Laugh-In,' because there will be an emphasis on music. But it will have a similar sense of pace. That is the modern method: Audiences want their entertainment briefer nowadays; they don't want long numbers and sketches."

Wolfe added: "We are presenting the Negro viewpoint without venom. The show should be able to capture the Negro audience, because they will know that the show is about themselves. And I think it will get a large amount of white audience which will be attracted by the entertainment values."

Holman Family Holds Reunion In Otterville

OTTERVILLE — The Holman family reunion was held Sunday at the American Legion Home in Otterville. They observed the birthdays of Mrs. Lee Kanenbly, Mrs. Autone Beck, Eldon Brubaker, Robert Holman, Roy Robertson and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Holman, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Etta Page, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillespie, Merriam, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Owens, Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Hewey Beult, St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holman, Raytown; and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dressell and son, Independence.

Others in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson and Cynthia, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry and Ella Mae, Fortuna; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kanenbly, Florence; Mrs. Georgia Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Page and Sue, all of Otterville.

Business Mirror

Federal Control Board Being Eyed By Congress

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—A temptation to involve itself in the affairs of the Federal Reserve Board, that semiautonomous group that steers the nation's monetary policy, may be growing stronger in Congress.

The consequences could be far reaching, for the board in economic and financial affairs is something like the Supreme Court in law.

Its role, as it has been acted out, is to watch the economy and keep it in line—by raising or lowering basic interest rates, for example—regardless of the feelings of even so important a man as the President.

Over the years it has built a reputation as a severe and sometimes gloomy group not to be trifled with by Congress or anyone else. And so long as it didn't violate the laws, Congress couldn't move quickly against it.

However, Congress does control the laws under which the Fed acts, and it is now considering changes in them.

One measure would have the Fed release billions of dollars into the housing market when a lack of funds threatens a downturn in activity.

This proposal already has been called by Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, a man who shuns publicity but wins it nevertheless with colorful phrases, "a prostitution of the fundamental functions of the bank."

Meanwhile, Congress is also digesting a report from the Joint Economic Committee that suggests the establishment of guidelines for the Fed in its role of money supplier. The permissible yearly increase would be 2 to 6 per cent.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., committee chairman and often a critic of Fed activities, readily states that the report "breaks sharply with Congress' traditional hands off the Fed."

There may be a clue to future events in that phrase, for some critics feel the independence of the board has been damaging to the nation's economy. Congress could change the laws; its hand could become heavier than in the past.

This is a long and sometimes interesting past. In 1913 the Federal Reserve was set up as a central bank to give the nation an elastic currency, one that would expand and contract with activity, and to supervise the banking system.

Originally the secretary of the

Treasury was chairman of the board, and so chances of a conflict with the executive branch were unlikely. But in 1935 the Treasury representation was removed.

As the years went by it was recognized that the basic aims of the Reserve Board involved it also in other affairs of state. And in 1946, when it became an official goal of economic policy to seek maximum employment consistent with a balanced economy, the Fed's role became even more complex.

In handling the nation's monetary affairs, the Fed's objectives now are: Maximum sustainable economic growth, reasonable price stability, maximum practicable employment and equilibrium in international payments.

Eventually in carrying out these objectives the Fed was bound to differ with Congress and the President. And on Dec. 2, 1965, there developed a confrontation with Lyndon Johnson.

The President was spending heavily and otherwise following an expansive fiscal policy. The Fed stepped in and countered with a restrictive monetary policy. It raised interest rates.

This is like braking and accelerating at the same time, only worse. It also damages the machinery; it sets the gears running in opposite directions.

The Fed was praised for its independence but it was damned also. A congressman accused Martin of being a monetary dictator. An economist called the move "an arrogant exercise in self-assertion." A professor termed it "unwarranted, anachronistic, ineffective and undemocratic."

The main thrust of the criticism was that the Fed should be made more responsive to the public interest by forcing it to coordinate its moves with fiscal policy.

Nothing much was done about the criticisms at the time, but the argument has continued to simmer. In fact, Congress might be dealing with some aspects of the situation right now.

Missouri Man Killed In Arkansas Wreck

BLYTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Sam Jones of Steel, Mo., a passenger in a car driven by Billy Stewart, 31, of Blytheville, was killed Sunday when the car ran off the road and into a deep drainage ditch.

The accident occurred on a curve on a Mississippi County road at Armored, about six miles east of here.



Honor Past Presidents

Eight of the Past State Presidents of the Moose Lodge were honored at a formal ball held Saturday night at the Sedalia Moose Home. Left to right they are: Arthur Ranney, Edward Present, Cecil Curtis, Warren Henderson,

Charles Homfeld, Paul Bainter, Lloyd Deuschle, Joe Specie, I. W. Murphy and Albert Gleiber. Bainter, regional director, St. Joseph, was master of ceremonies.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

French Gulick Family Holds Annual Reunion

The descendants of French Gulick held their annual reunion in Liberty Park June 30. They are also direct descendants of Hendrick Van Gulick who came to America from Holland in 1653.

Following the contributive dinner, Mrs. George Peoples, president, conducted the business meeting. Officers elected were: Mrs. Anna Mary Loney, president; Mrs. Donald Sapp, vice-president; Mr. Melvin Gulick, secretary; Mr. Arvin Gulick, treasurer.

Awards were given to Jennifer Jo Fowler, youngest present, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fowler, Otterville; Mrs. Ora Gulick, oldest lady present; Mr. George Peoples, oldest man present; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fowler, couple married the longest.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Gulick and Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeSchepper, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gulick and

Ronnie, Janeice Babiuch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peoples and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and Ronda, Joyce Bock, Mrs. Terry Davis and Karen, DeDe Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fauset, Kathy and Pat, Mrs. Lloyd Bock, Mrs. Coleen Vermillion, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Gulick and Regie, Mr. and Mrs. James Loney, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Raines, Carrie, David, and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morrison, Mrs. Charles Ramseyer and Mindy, Mrs. Elsie Hatfield, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oswald, Connie, Clay, Christine, Carlene, and Camilla, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fowler, Jay, Jill, Jeana, and Jennifer Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison, Mrs. Anna Mary Loney and Greg,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples, Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McDaniel, Gary and Larry, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Vincel Shroat, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinke, Donna and Ronnie, Gravois Mills; Mrs. M. B. Hopper, Jr. and Gary David, Colorado Springs, Colo.

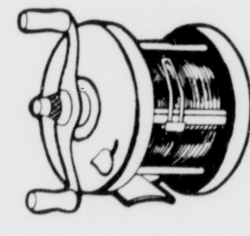
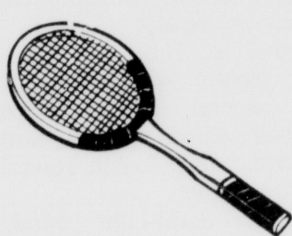
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fowler, Kenny, Pam, and Gary, Moberly; Mrs. Kenneth Warnock, Cindy, Douglas, Jerry, and Melinda, Clinton; Mrs. Ora Gulick, Shawnee, Kan.; Ron Gulick, Stover.

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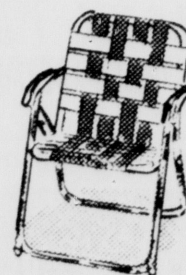
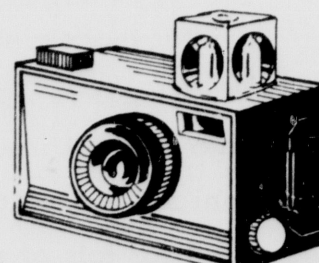
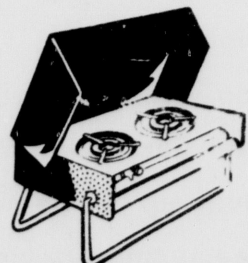
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Army Sticks Its Nose Into Enemy's Business

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP)—The combat nose of the Army has been vastly improved, the three people sniffers agree.

The Army's nose at first wasn't very efficient, as though it had a cold in the head all the time.

The arrival of the military people sniffers changed all that.

The senior sniffer, lanky Capt. Kervin Sellers, a 27-year-old regular from Texas City, Tex., admitted that he had first approached the job with some skepticism.

Sgt. I. C. Forest Switzer, a 39-year-old married man from Springfield, Ohio, was also luke-warm.

Lt. Lyle Paratt, a 24-year-old from New Orleans, La., was the most doubtful.

"Sniff people! you must be kidding me," he said when he got the assignment.

Getting started wasn't easy. The first time Sellers carried his equipment to a helicopter the pilot snorted at "that pile of junk."

The people sniffer—unimaginatively called a personnel detector by the Army—came to Vietnam last year. It detects body odor.

Flashing over the jungles and paddies at tree top level, the machine sniffs out human odors—and consequently guerrilla trails, hideouts, camps and even underground bunkers.

The only thing that can fool the machine, its makers claim, is a chimpanzee. Whether human beings like to admit it or not, the chimp smells just like we do.

Sellers, Switzer and Paratt, flying as a people sniffing team for the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade, have been sniffing for almost two years—mostly over the jungles north of Saigon.

The machines themselves are still top secret. They look sort of like a briefcase with a tail. They all have different personalities, too.

"Some have more delicate noses than others," Sellers claims.

But the important thing for the people sniffing teams is that the machines have been generally accepted. They are so good, in fact, the ground commanders now demand them. In the daily briefing sessions held by the U.S. Command for newsmen in Saigon, the report of "sniffer missions" has become standard and military maps are dotted with "hot spots" that have been sniffed out.

But inevitably the ribbing continues.

"Have you smelled any good people lately?" is the standard clubhouse greeting to a people sniffer.

"We smell 'em, you fight 'em," the sniffers reply.

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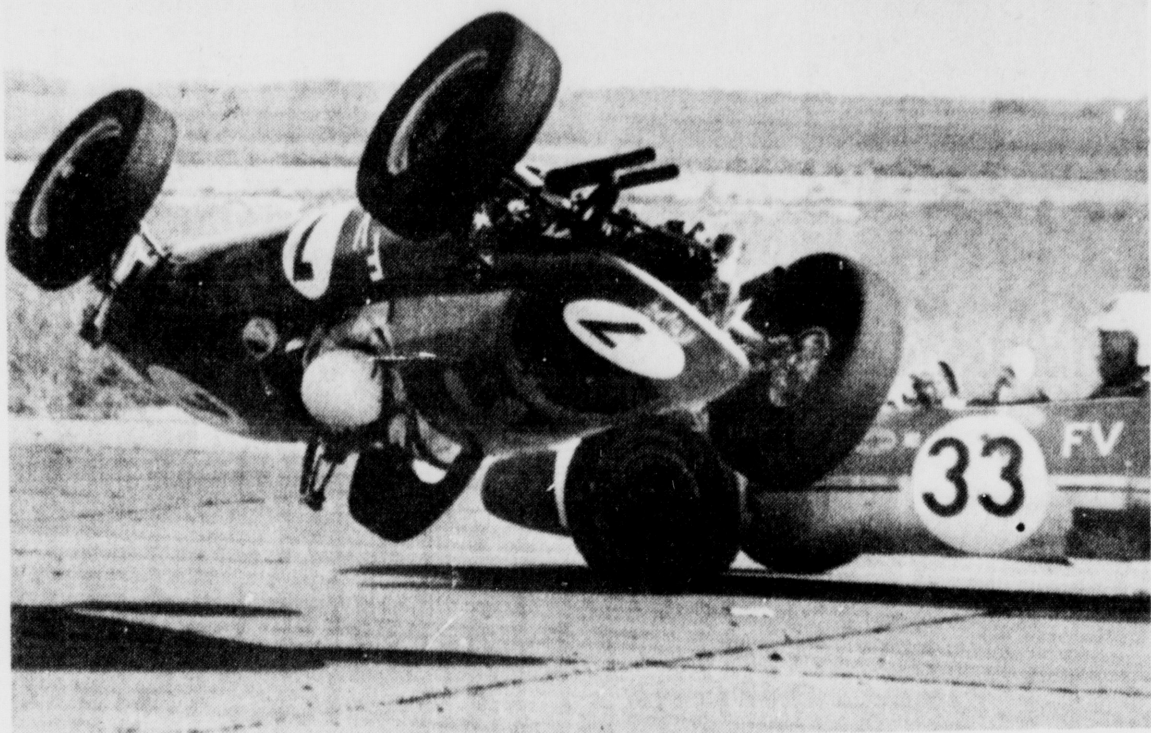


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Not Seriously Hurt

Charles Baldwin of Fort Worth, Tex., landed on his head. His helmet scuffed, swerved to avoid another Formula Vee race car in one of the races at Galveston Municipal Airport and he was not seriously injured. (UPI).

Veterans Deliver Cards Seventh Straight Win

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Seven days ago, the St. Louis Cardinals were sputtering through a spell of misfortune; their league-lead had been cut to 6½ games, and there was a glimmer of hope that the National League race might not be such a drab affair after all.

Forget it.
A couple of veterans did everything that was needed Sunday in delivering St. Louis' seventh straight victory, a 2-0 conquest of San Francisco.

The triumph, coupled with Houston's 5-4 edging of Atlanta and Cincinnati's 6-5 loss at Los Angeles, boosted the Cardinals' lead to a very cozy 10 games heading into the three-day break for the All-Star Game.

But, while the Cards are riding roughshod on first, things are downright crowded the rest of the way down in the standings. Only 4½ games separate second place Cincinnati from ninth-place Chicago.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Chicago used a pair of dramatic finishes to edge Pittsburgh 5-4 and 4-3 and the New York Mets whipped Philadelphia 4-2, after dropping the opener of a doubleheader 4-3.

In the American League, first-place Detroit dropped Oakland 5-4 and 7-6. Chicago nipped Washington 4-3 in 11 innings. Boston stopped Minnesota 4-3 and 6-3. New York defeated Baltimore 3-1 before losing 3-2, and Cleveland whipped California 8-3, then lost 9-7.

Lou Brock and Curt Flood personally provided all of the Cardinals' runs.

A Brock triple and Flood's single in the sixth halted a

scoreless duel between winner Larry Jaster and Gaylor Perry. Then in the eighth, the fleet Brock reached first on an error and swiped both second and third before coming in on Flood's sacrifice fly.

Jaster, 6-4, yielded only a pair of hits before he loaded the bases in the seventh and required help from Ron Willis to quell the threat.

Hank Aaron drove in all of Atlanta's runs and smashed two homers to up his career total to 499—just one shy of the plateau reached by only seven other major leaguers in history.

But it wasn't enough to overcome an early Houston uprising. The Astros exploded for four runs in the first when Norm Miller had a leadoff homer and Rusty Staub poked a three-run shot. Hector Torres singled in the decisive run in the fourth.

The opening inning outburst stopped starter Milt Pappas' scoreless inning string at 21 2-3.

Los Angeles spotted Cincinnati an early 3-0 lead, then had to rely on pinch-hitter Len Gabrielson's run-scoring single in the sixth to snap a six-game losing streak.

Gabrielson's hit came after a

triple by Wes Parker, who earlier had singled and doubled in two runs.

Chicago rookie Jose Arcia's first major league homer in the ninth inning produced victory in the opener with Pittsburgh. The Cubs liked the script so much, they tried it in the nightcap when Don Kessinger's last-inning single with two out scored the winning run.

The Cubs were staked to a 4-0 first inning lead in the opener when Ernie Banks hit the 11th grand slam of his career and his 13th homer of the season. But the Pirates fought back and eventually tied it with a pair of two-out, run-scoring singles by Willie Stargell and Manny Jimenez in the ninth.

Pittsburgh grabbed a 3-2 lead in the nightcap, but the Cubs set the stage for Kessinger's heroics when Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Banks tied it with consecutive singles in the eighth.

New York ended a long period of frustration with a pair of eighth inning runs that beat Larry Jackson and the Phillies in the second game.

It was only the second time in 22 decisions that the Mets had mastered their old nemesis. They did it when Ed Kranepool doubled in a run, then scored himself on an error.

Richie Allen's three-run homer in the ninth gave the Phils the opener.

Sportsman's Speedway Accident Injures One

In the warm-ups before the second "A" heat, Sunday, at Marshall's Sportsman's Speedway, John Backlund of Kansas City had a right torsion bar break in his car, and as a result, he flipped over violently several times. He was semi-conscious when he was taken to Fitzgibbon Hospital by ambulance.

In the time trials, Don Cooper of Sedalia showed the best "B" time of 17.81, while Bobby Ward of Conway, Ark., pulled a 16.74 time in the "A" cars and a Terry Burns of Kansas City clocked a 20.02 for the Semi-Late Model Stocks.

Race Results:
"B" Trophy Dash — 4 laps, no time, restarts — First, Gary Scott, Jefferson City, and Shorty Acker, Windsor, second. Don Cooper was ineligible because he had already won two trophies during the regular season.

"A" Trophy Dash — 4 laps — Bobby Ward, Conway, Ark., first with 1:08.57, and Roy Cary, Boonville, second.

First "B" Heat — 8 laps — First, George Lasoski, Dover; second, Micky Whipkins, Bosworth; third, Jack Baslee, Boonville; and fourth, Jim Schlottzauer, Marshall.

Second "B" Heat — 8 laps — First, Don Cooper, Sedalia; second, Don LaRue, Windsor; third, J. J. Lyle, Warrensburg; and fourth, Shorty Acker, Windsor.

First Semi-Late Model Stock Car Dash — 10 laps, no time — First, Terry Bivins, Kansas City; second, Ray Luecker, Hartsburg; third, Bob Shoemaker, Marshall; fourth, Marvin Wiede, San Antonio, Texas; fifth, Gene Melloway,

Columbia; and sixth, Phil Waldon, Riverside.

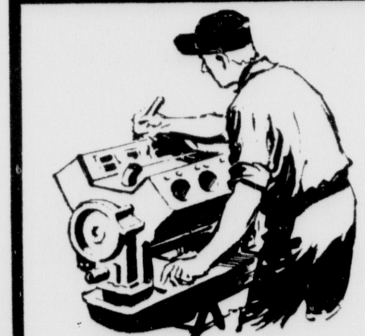
First "A" Heat — 8 laps — First, Bob Ford, Marshall, with 2:20; second, John Suggs, Little Rock, Ark.; third, Marvin Gibson, Sedalia; and fourth, Tommy Coleman, Columbia.

Second "A" Heat — 8 laps — First, Bobby Ward, Conway, Ark.; second, Roy Hibbard, Marshall; third, Dean Elliott, California; and fourth Russell Hibbard, Slater.

Second Semi-Late Model Stock Car Dash — 10 laps — First, Ray Luecker, Hartsburg; second, Terry Bivins, Kansas City; third, Bob Shoemaker, Marshall; fourth, Larry Gilbert, Marshall; fifth, Marvin Wiede, San Antonio, Texas; and sixth, Bill Bowlen, Carrollton.

"B" Feature — 20 laps — First, Donnie Cooper, Sedalia; second, George Lasoski, Dover; third, Shorty Acker, Windsor; fourth, Gary Scott, Jefferson City; fifth, Jack Baslee, Boonville; sixth, Gene Marks, Marshall; seventh, Bob Thomas, Higginsville; and eighth, Glenn Arnold, Sweet Springs.

"A" Feature — 20 laps — First, Bobby Ward, Conway, Ark.; second, Roy Hibbard, Marshall; third, Russ Hibbard, Slater; fourth, Marvin Gibson, Sedalia; fifth, John Suggs, Little Rock, Ark.; sixth, Bob Ford, Marshall; seventh, Gary Wislon, Fulton; eighth, Tommy Mikels, Marshall; and ninth, Tom Coleman, Columbia.



"Blue Moon" Odom of Oakland and Cleveland's Luis Tiant, also worked on Sunday and the remaining two members of the staff, Sam McDowell of the Indians and Boston's Gary Bell, both worked Saturday.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the National League has a well-versed staff and was expected to name Don Drysdale, Los Angeles' record-setting right-hander, as his starting pitcher.

Drysdale, who pitched 58 2-3 scoreless innings breaking Walter Johnson's record earlier this season, last worked Friday night and will have his standard three-days of rest if Schoendienst chooses to use him Tuesday.

Injuries have forced two changes on the National League squad and will make a starter out of San Francisco's great Willie Mays.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati, chosen to replace Gene Alley of Pittsburgh, who is nursing a shoulder injury.

The only American League replacement was Bell, who filled teammate Jose Santiago's spot. Santiago has been troubled by tendonitis in his shoulder.

Mays was 0-for-4 in last year's 15-inning marathon won by the Nationals 2-1. But Willie still sports an impressive .355 average for the 18 games in which he has appeared. He holds the records for most hits (22), runs (19) triples (3), stolen bases (6) and putouts (50).

He will play center field, St. Louis' Curt Flood asked Schoendienst if he could be switched to left so Willie could play center and Schoendienst complied.

Mays is captaining the National League squad and will exchange lineups at home plate with Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, captain of the Americans.

The Nationals hold a 20-17 edge and have taken the last five games in a row.

The Cardinals hold a 20-17 edge and have taken the last five games in a row.

Earlier the Cards had taken four straight from the Dodgers. Larry Jaster (6-4) got credit for the Cards' 53rd victory of the season, but it was cold-blooded relief work by Ron Willis that saved the victory.

Willis came into the game with the Cards ahead 1-0 in the seventh. Jaster allowed only his second hit of the game, an infield hit by Jim Hart. Then Jaster lost control and walked Dick Dietz and Bobby Bonds to load the bases.

When he uncorked two straight balls to Jack Hiatt, that was enough for Manager Red Schoendienst.

The redhead called in Willis, who flipped three strikes past Hiatt for the second out of the inning. Ty Cline batted for loser

The rugged Liston, who was a pro when Clark was only 8, won his seventh straight—all by knockouts—since he lost to Cassius Clay for the second time three years ago.

The former heavyweight champion, an inch shorter than Clark, was four pounds heavier at 219 and made good use of his 2-inch reach advantage.

He picked away at Clark with hard left jabs and short hooks. Liston never backed away and scored repeatedly with counter punches as Clark missed with wild bolo punches.

Liston jarred Clark in the sixth, when Clark was warned for a low blow, and staggered him in the seventh with a left uppercut and a long right. At that point, Clark was dodging, but not fighting back.

When referee Frankie Carter stopped the bout, he and judges Jack Downey and Jack Silver each had it 6-0.



Wins Buick Open

Tom Weiskopf, 25-year-old golf pro, gets a hug from his wife Jeanne during the ceremony after he won the Buick Open Golf Tournament at Grand Blanc, Mich., Sunday. He took the \$25,000 prize after winding up with a final round of 69 to finish eight-under-par for the 72 holes with a total of 280 (UPI).

Cards In Dizzy Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About the only thing stopping the St. Louis Cardinals from completely sweeping the National League under the rug is the All-Star game break.

St. Louis completed the first half of the season with a dizzy 10-game lead over the pack as it beat the San Francisco Giants 2-0 Sunday for a sweep of the three-game series. It was the Cardinals' seventh straight victory and gave the Redbirds their first sweep on a trip to the West Coast.

Earlier the Cards had taken four straight from the Dodgers. Larry Jaster (6-4) got credit for the Cards' 53rd victory of the season, but it was cold-blooded relief work by Ron Willis that saved the victory.

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When he uncorked two straight balls to Jack Hiatt, that was enough for Manager Red Schoendienst.

The redhead called in Willis, who flipped three strikes past Hiatt for the second out of the inning. Ty Cline batted for loser

Gaylor Perry (7-6) and popped out.

That preserved the victory and the second shutout in as many games for the Cardinals.

Curt Flood and Lou Brock teamed to shoulder all of the Cards' attack. Brock, suddenly reborn as the Cardinals' terror on the bases, stole three bases during the game and scored both runs. Flood drove him in each time.

Brock tripled off Perry in the sixth and Flood aimed a single into right for the run. Then in the eighth, after Willis cooled the Giants, Brock burned them.

The speedy left fielder was safe at first on a fielding error. Then with reliever Joe Gibbon trying to work on Flood, Brock stole second, then third. Flood brought him home with a sacrifice fly.

The day before, Bob Gibson pitched his sixth shutout in seven games and beat the Giants and Juan Marichal 3-0. Gibson's eighth straight victory left him with an 11-5 mark, while Marichal was slowed down to 15-4.

Johnny Edwards provided the runs with a two-run homer in the first. The Cardinals nipped Marichal for another run the next inning and that was it.

Gibson really sparked in the sixth when he got himself in

trouble and worked out again. Willie McCovey singled and Jim Hart doubled. Dietz walked to load the bases. Then Gibson went to work.

"Unadulterated fire, that's what he threw," cheered catcher Edwards after the game.

Gibson made 11 more pitches in the inning. He fanned Bonds with four of them, pinch-hitter Dave Marshall with four more, and used the last three to strike out Marichal.

JARVIS, Ont. (AP) — Peter Brooker of Point Claire, Que., averaged 94.469 miles an hour in a Stebro and won the 57-mile Midsummer Trophy race at Harewood Acres Saturday.

Frank Kahlich of Grosse Pointe, Mich., driving a Porsche RS 61, was third.

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — Mike Hailwood of Britain was hospitalized with apparent minor injuries Sunday after suffering a spill during an uphill motorcycle race near here. He is a seven-time world champion.

No Plans For Future NFL Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was no activity today, and no announced plans for future negotiations between owners and players in the troubled National Football League.

The San Francisco 49ers training camp, which was to have opened Sunday, was closed down. Club personnel were on hand to feed and house any rookies who showed up—but the club's president said no workouts will be held until the current dispute is solved.

The National Football League Players Association is seeking a greater participation by the owners in their pension plan. This the owners say they cannot do.

The players threatened a strike.

Saturday, NFL President Arthur Modell of Cleveland ordered all training camps to postpone their openings until the dispute is settled.

Later that day, in Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Players Association said the players were willing to meet with the owners and hoped such a meeting could be held in three days.

Sunday night Modell said he knew of no plans for any such meeting.

The Detroit Lions originally were scheduled to open their training camp Tuesday, with Dallas, Green Bay and New Orleans opening on Wednesday.

Little League Results

American "A" League

Elks	10
Coca Cola	6
Winning pitcher Randy Mitchell and catcher Mike Cramer;	
Losing pitcher Doug Knight and catcher Jim Van Horn.	
Moose	1
Rotary	0
(Moose won by forfeit)	

National "A" League

Sedalia Ice	22
Adco	3
Winning pitcher Mark Thomson and catcher Mike Busick;	
Losing pitcher Dennis Ray and catcher Kenneth Miller.	

Thomson struck out 12 batters for Sedalia Ice.

Optimist

Lions

(Optimist won by forfeit)

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

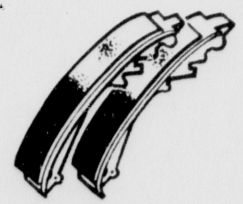
American "A" League

	W	L
Kiwanis	9	3
Moose	7	5
Coca Cola	7	5
Elks	5	7
Rotary	2	10

National "A" League

	W	L
Sedalia Ice	12	0
Lions	6	6
Keele Paint	5	7
Optimist	5	6
Adco	1	10

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT IS ONLY ONE OF MANY AUTO REPAIR JOBS WE PERFORM



Before you depart for your vacation this year, insist that your brakes be checked. We'll be happy to assist you! It could mean your life!

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Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

317-322 W. 2nd.

TA 6-5484

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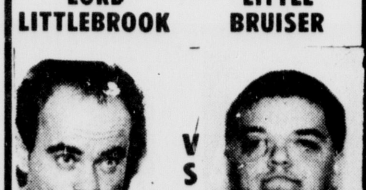
WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo. TUESDAY, JULY 9 MAIN EVENT



COWBOY ELLIS vs. THE VIKING
SEMI-FINAL
MIXED TAG TEAM



JEAN ANTOINE AND LORD LITTLEBROOK vs. KAY NOBLE AND LITTLE BRUISER



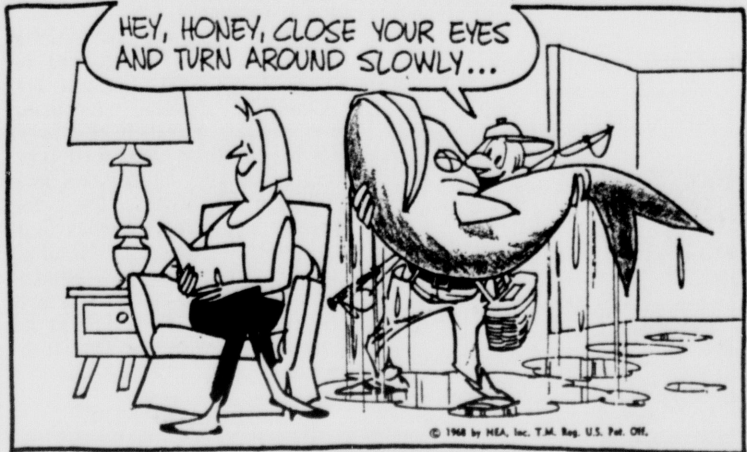
NATURE BOY KIRBY vs. RONNIE ETCHISON
OPENING—GIRLS
KAY NOBLE vs. ANTOINE

Sponsored by American Legion Pettis Post No. 16 — Tickets on Sale at PACIFIC CAFE — ZIP DRUG STORE — ADMISSION —

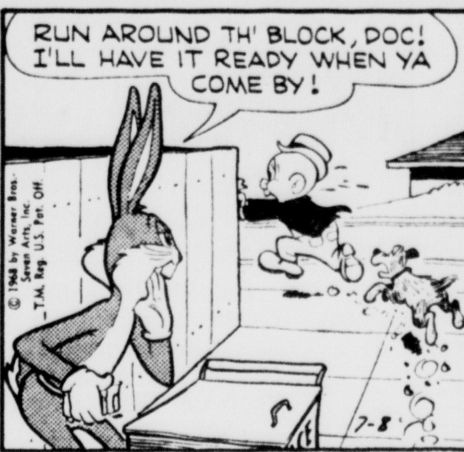
Reserve General Children (under 12) Matches Start at 8:30 P.M. Doors Open at 7:00 P.M.

\$1.50 \$1.25 .50

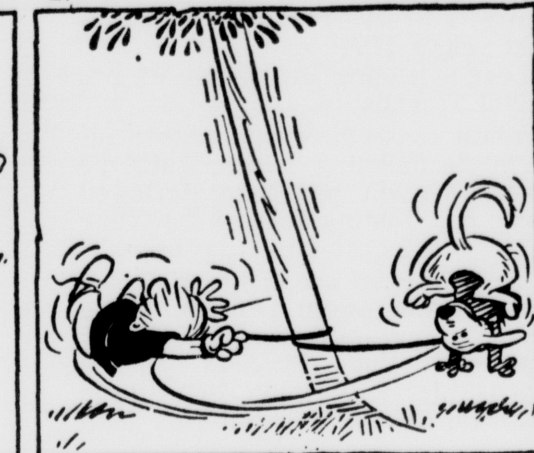
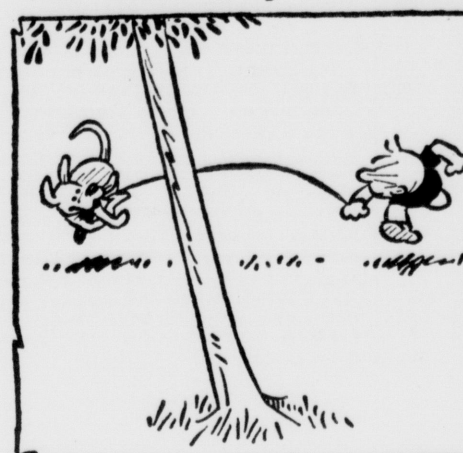
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



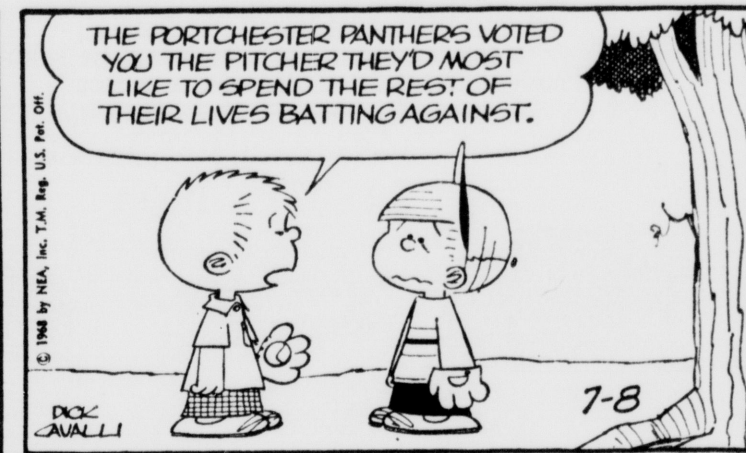
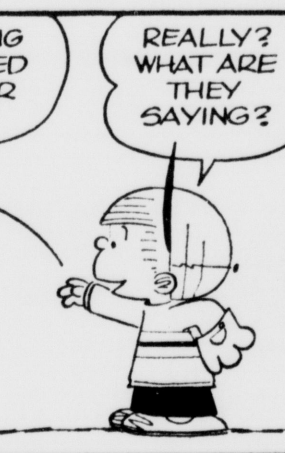
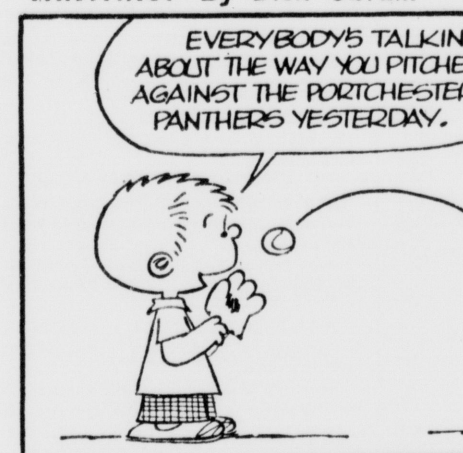
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



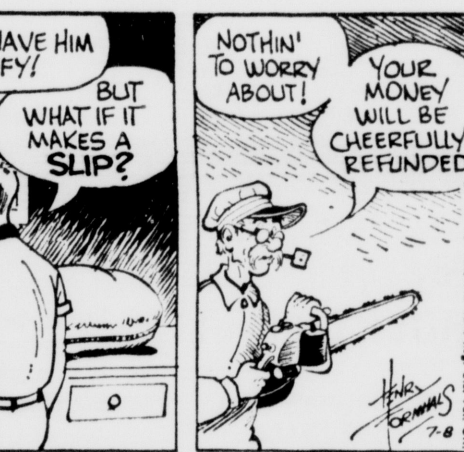
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



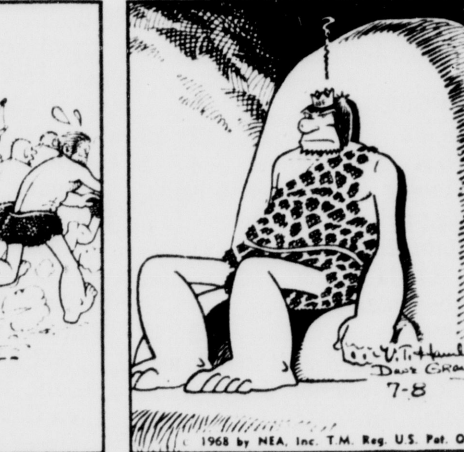
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



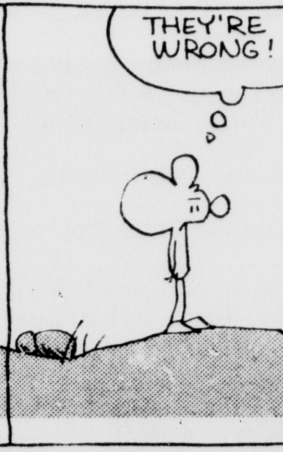
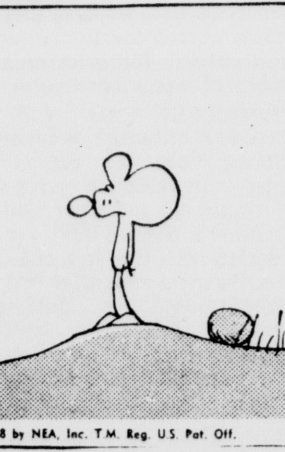
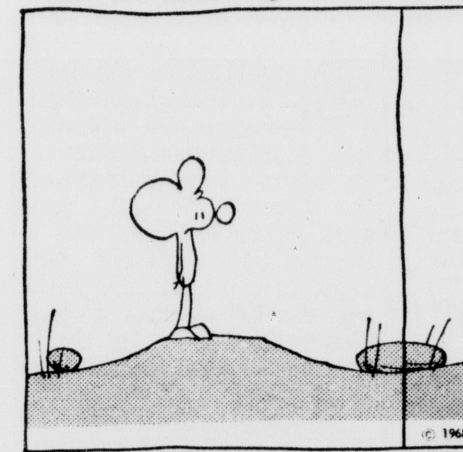
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



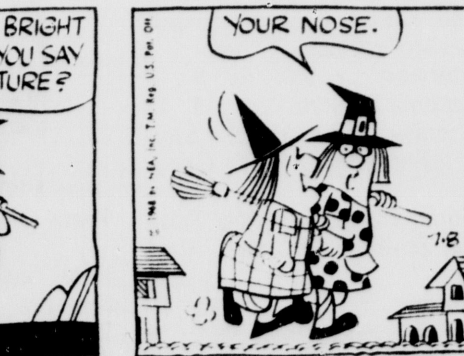
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Double Use for Foil
From Frozen TV Dinners

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We are pensioners and everything saved is a help. I keep all the foil squares that come on frozen TV dinners, wash them and find they are perfect for wrapping potatoes to bake. I grease each potato, wrap in a foil square and put in the oven.—ROSE

DEAR POLLY—Sarah wanted to know how to shred foam rubber to use for stuffing pillows. I cut large pieces into strips with a sharp knife, then shred the strips with the scissors.—MRS. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—When I put my clothes in a new garment storage bag, I found the bag was much longer than needed. My mother suggested that I put a large box in the bottom to hold my extra sweaters. It saves drawer space and the box of sweaters weighs down the bottom of the bag for a neater look.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—The catch or spring holding the inside door tight in the freezer compartment of my refrigerator-freezer was broken off. The door did not hold tightly to the rubber facing. I improvised a repair by using a piece of the children's modeling clay edged in at the latch. This holds the door tight and secure, yet it is pliable enough to release the door when it needs to be opened.—ARIE

DEAR POLLY—When wood buttons on any garment get dull after dry-cleaning, I polish them with clear nail polish and they look as good as new.—ALICE

DEAR POLLY—AND GARDENERS—To pull out the roots of stubborn seedlings that crop up, use the slot in the end of a hammer. It is as easy as pulling out a nail.—HALDIS

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Some time ago I fastened pictures of my favorite movie stars all over my closet door with clear, gummed, plastic tape. I have now removed them and the tape left marks all over the door. Is there some way I can get these marks off without having to re-finish the entire door?—S. H.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Polly has a brand-new book ready for you. To get it, send name, address and check for 75 cents to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

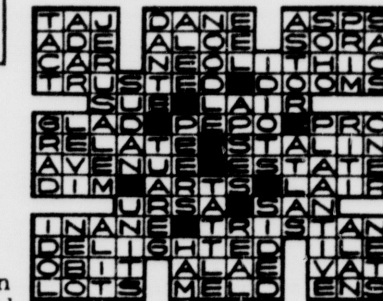
PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Africa

- ACROSS
1 Egyptian river
5 Country in Central Africa
11 Flowland (Sp.)
13 Even more pitiless
14 Onetime Turkish VIP
15 African country
16 Vitreous substance
18 Burmese wood sprite
19 — Moines, Iowa
20 Not new
22 Ventilate
25 Western landmarks
27 Singing voice
28 One of the dimensions
30 Liberated
31 Gold
- DOWN
2 Girl's name
3 Tibetan monks
4 Dutch cheese
5 Makes amends for
6 Arab, for instance
7 Insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8 Lubricate
9 Hawaiian garland
10 Constellation
12 Malt brew
13 Steamship (ab.)
17 Deadly sin
21 African desert
22 Fish sauce
23 Willow genus
24 Wand, for instance
25 Erato, for one
26 Urge (Scot.)
27 Dry
28 Distance measure
29 Paddles
- 30 — Angelo
31 151 (Roman)
33 Shape
35 Get out!
37 Small (law)
38 Car extra
39 Chalcedony
40 Impressionist painter
41 — Turner, actress
43 Animal
44 Protuberance
45 Diminutive suffixes
46 French conjunction
47 Footed vase
48 Right guard (ab.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



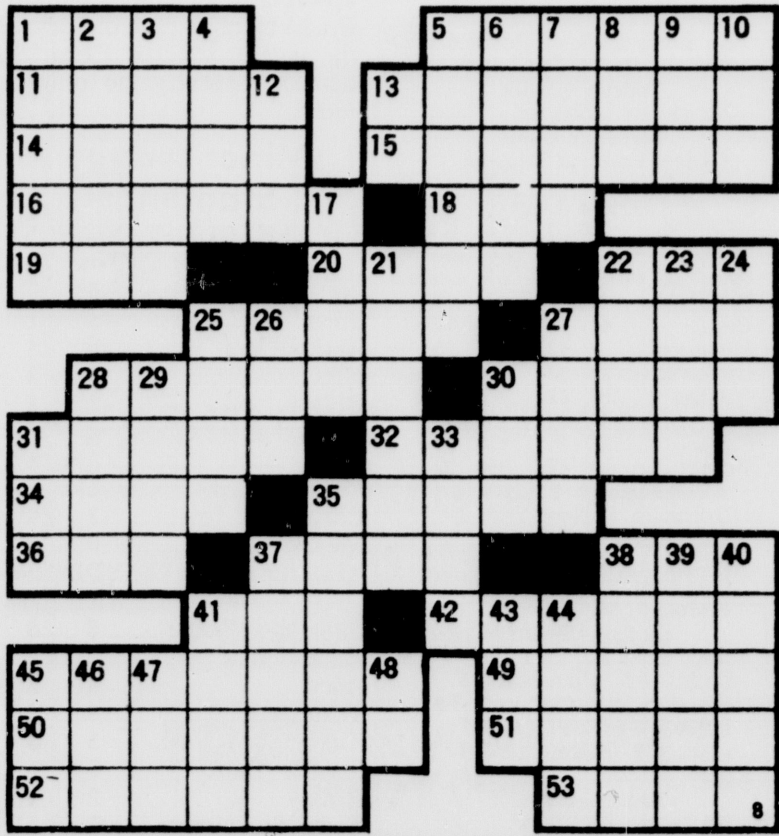
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

All-Star Game: The Big Show



Carew



Freehan



Fregosi



Horton



Howard



Killebrew



Robinson



Yastrzemski

By THOMAS THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The difference in carrying a .300 batting average for the National League All-Stars and a .195 average for the New York Mets is one year. Or so it seems to Jerry Grote.

The 25-year-old catcher from San Antonio, Tex., won a position on the NL starting lineup by receiving more votes than the Dodgers' Tom Haller, Cincinnati's Tim McCarver, Atlanta's Joe Torre and the Cardinals' Tim Lincecum, who finished second through fifth in that order in the balloting.

"Everybody kept saying I couldn't miss," was Grote's reaction. "But I wasn't that sure. There are too many good catchers in the league."

"This year I lowered my hands and shortened my swing at bat, and started hitting line drives again. Also, when I go out to call a game for our young pitchers now, I feel prepared and comfortable. There's no second-guessing."

Grote played a year at Trinity University before joining the Texas League in 1963. The next year he hit .181 in 100 games at Houston and spent the following season at Oklahoma City. A year later he went to the Mets.

The All-Star game was the farthest thing from Grote's mind last summer when he was having trouble just staying out of trouble. In Los Angeles one night, the Mets had used two catchers and Grote was the third and last to go into the game. In the seventh inning, he got into an argument with the umpire and was ejected. The Dodgers received the winning run when a rookie outfielder, who had been moved to catcher, allowed a passed ball.

Grote received a long distance call from the front office in New York and a \$100 fine. Manager Wes Westrum also had

a few words for Grote's poor performances—both at the plate and behind it. It was that kind of year for Jerry Grote.

This year didn't look promising either. Gil Hodges had succeeded Westrum as manager. When the season opened, J. C. Martin was the regular catcher.

STARRING LINEUPS

American League

1b—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota
2b—Rod Carew, Minnesota
3b—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore
SS—Jim Fregosi, California
OF—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston
OF—Frank Howard, Washington
OF—Willie Horton, Detroit
C—Bill Freehan, Detroit

National League

1b—Willie McCovey, San Francisco
2b—Tommy Helms, Cincinnati
3b—Ron Santo, Chicago
SS—Don Kessinger, Chicago
OF—Pete Rose, Cincinnati
OF—Curt Flood, St. Louis
OF—Hank Aaron, Atlanta
C—Jerry Grote, New York

Jerry Grote was the backup man in the bullpen.

But Martin suffered a broken finger in the first game and Grote came on, not only to lead the Mets in hitting, but also to establish himself as the NL's hardest catcher to steal on. His offensive and defensive accomplishments have helped keep the Mets near the .500 mark during the first half of the season.

Frank Howard, Washington's big swinger, heads the American League cast, which includes Harmon Killebrew and Rod Carew of Minnesota, Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, Jim Fregosi of the Angels, and last year's MVP winner, Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox. League-leading Detroit placed two players, Willie Horton and Bill Freehan.

Robinson will make his ninth consecutive appearance for the AL. Freehan, who led in the balloting, will probably be catching his teammate, Denny McLain, plus Sam McDowell and Luis Tiant of the Indians, and Tommy John of the White Sox.

Joining Jerry Grote on the NY squad are Willie McCovey (Giants), Curt Flood (Cards), Hank Aaron (Braves), Pete Rose (the top vote-getter) and Tommy Helms of the Reds and Ron Santo and Don Kessinger of the Cubs. Pitchers expected to see action are Juan Marichal, Jerry Kosman, Bob Gibson and Don Drysdale. The National League is seeking its sixth straight victory.

Kessinger the shortstop, like Grote the catcher, will be making his initial All-Star appearance. Hank Aaron, selected for the 14th time, said it was the biggest surprise of his life.

"I didn't think I had a chance," he said. "Boy, they must have voted the first day of the season."

Jerry Grote can assure him they didn't.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Aaron



Flood



Grote



Helms



Kessinger



McCovey



Rose



Santo

Winner Ends Up Loser Trying To Catch Tigers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

QUESTION: When is a winner a loser?

ANSWER: When he's trying to catch the Detroit Tigers.

EXPLANATION: Cleveland, second in the American League, has won eight of its last 11 games; Detroit has won nine of 11. Third-place Baltimore has won five of seven; Detroit has taken six of seven.

Even the defending champion Boston Red Sox, currently on an eight-game winning streak that has vaulted them into fourth place, have managed to gain only one game in that stretch because the Tigers have won seven of eight.

Detroit used the long ball Sunday—three home runs, two triples and six doubles—to sweep a doubleheader from Oakland 5-7 and 4-6. Going into the three-day

All-Star break, the Tigers lead Cleveland by 9½ games, Baltimore by 10½ and Boston by 11½.

The Indians beat California 8-3 but lost the nightcap 9-7. The Orioles rallied for a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees after dropping the first game 3-1. Boston swept slumping Minnesota 4-3 and 6-3. In the lone single game, the Chicago White Sox edged Washington 4-3 in 11 innings.

In National League action, St. Louis blanked San Francisco 2-0, Los Angeles nipped Cincinnati 6-5, Houston topped Atlanta 5-4, the Chicago Cubs took two from Pittsburgh 5-4 and 4-3 and Philadelphia stopped the New York Mets 4-3 but lost the second game 4-2.

It may be a little early for such things, but for the mathematically inclined Detroit's

magic number for its first pennant since 1945 is 71, with 79 games remaining.

The Tigers settled Sunday for winning small. Willie Horton's 21st homer in the ninth inning won the opener from Oakland and made Denny McLain—16-2—the winningest pitcher in the majors after he had blown a 4-0 lead.

The long-balling continued in the nightcap, including Al Ka-

line's two-run homer, but it took a seventh-inning single by rookie shortstop Tom Matchick to bring home the run that was needed when the A's scored once in the eighth and three times in the ninth.

Oakland's Sal Bando belted three homers in the twin bill and Reggie Jackson two but couldn't prevent the A's from losing for the ninth time in their last 10 starts.

Duke Sims drove in four runs with a homer and single as Cleveland took its opener from California behind Luis Tiant, who won his 14th.

Don Mincher's two-run homer gave the Angels a 7-1 lead after seven innings of the nightcap but his two-run single in the ninth was the difference as the Indians rallied.

Carl Yastrzemski socked a homer in each game as the Red Sox swept the Twins, who have lost six in a row and nine of 10. Joe Foy slammed a two-run homer in the nightcap.

The Yankees clipped Baltimore in their opener on home runs by Roy White and Andy Kosco and Mel Stottlemyre's four-hitting pitching. But a tie-breaking ninth-inning homer by Fred Valentine gave the Orioles the nightcap. Elrod Hendricks homered in each game for Baltimore.

BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	G B
New York 11, Philadelphia 6	55	28	.663	—
Chicago 6-10, Pittsburgh 1-2	47	39	.547	9½
Atlanta 5-2, Houston 0-1	43	37	.538	10½
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0	42	38	.525	11½
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2	40	41	.494	12
Pittsburgh 4-0, Oakland 12½	38	40	.487	12½
Philadelphia 4-1, Detroit 13	41	44	.482	13
Los Angeles 3-9, Chicago 13½	39	43	.476	13½
Chicago 3-9, Oakland 14½	39	45	.464	14½
Houston 35-48, Detroit 18	35	48	.422	18

Saturday's Results

New York 11, Philadelphia 6
Chicago 6-10, Pittsburgh 1-2
Atlanta 5-2, Houston 0-1
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 4-2, New York 3-4
Oakland 4, Detroit 1
California 2, Cleveland 0
Boston 4, Minnesota 2

Today's Games

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Houston

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G B
Detroit	55	28	.663	—
Cleveland	47	39	.547	9½
Baltimore	43	37	.538	10½
Boston	42	38	.525	11½
Minnesota	39	42	.481	15
California	39	43	.476	15½
Oakland	39	43	.476	15½
New York	36	43	.456	17
Chicago	34	44	.436	18½
Wash. N.	30	47	.390	22

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 5, New York 1
Washington 8, Chicago 4
Oakland 4, Detroit 1
California 2, Cleveland 0
Boston 4, Minnesota 2

Sunday's Results

New York 3-2, Baltimore 1-3
Boston 4-6, Minnesota 3-3
Cleveland 8-7, California 3-9
Detroit 5-7, Oakland 4-6
Chicago 4, Washington 3, 11 in-

Today's Games

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Houston

Minor League Standings

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Third Nat'l Bank	6	0
Town & Country	5	1
Burkholders	5	1
Elks	4	2
Rotary	3	3
CWA	2	4
Adco	1½	4½
Teamsters	1½	4½
Chaplin	2	4
Mo-Ox	0	6

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Mo. State Bank	6	0
Burkholders	5	1
Adco	4	2
Teamsters	4	2
Third Nat'l Bank	3	3
Sedalia Bank	2	4
Rotary	2	4
Town & Country	2	4
CWA	2	4
Elks	1	5

KHOURY RESULTS

TRI COUNTY GIRLS

SOFTBALL

DEBUTANTE: R H
Marshall Jct. Squirts 10 12
Knob Noster 7 11
Winning pitcher Lessard
Wells, losing pitcher Kathy Rife.

Home runs: Pam Adcox (2) for Knob Noster and Linda Templeton for Marshall Jct.
Houstonia 16 10
Knob Noster 15 12
Winning pitcher Kathy Rife, losing pitcher K. Anderson.

Home runs: Knob Noster Parr, Adcox (2), Houstonia W. Bales.
Windsor 14 18
Houstonia 31 40
Winning pitcher Kathy Anderson, losing pitcher D. Ira.

Home runs: Windsor Berube, Houstonia Wanda Bales and Kathy Alexander.

SOPHOMORE:

LaMonte 22 23
Knob Noster 4 3
Winning pitcher Linda Mills, losing pitcher Judy Walz.

Home runs: LaMonte Hayes (2), Linda Mills and White. Knob Noster 19 19
Houstonia 22 18
Winning pitcher, Cindy Wick-er, losing pitcher Judy Walz.
Home runs: Houstonia Vicki Dawson, Pattie Nutt.

CHIC:

Marshall Jct. 15 17
Houstonia Rockets 4 7
Winning pitcher Janet Rayl.
Knob Noster Hawks 17 19
Centerview 18 22
Winning pitcher Linda Goodwin, losing pitcher Debry Brewer.

LaMonte 22 14
Houstonia Angels 14 18
Winning pitcher Janet Reid, losing pitcher Ann Hughes.

Home runs: Houstonia Linda Ramey.
Marshall Jct. 21 17
Knob Noster 11 8
Winning pitcher Mary Jones, losing pitcher Kathy Galloway.

Home runs: Knob Noster Diane Desadier Marshall Jct., Janet McCracken.
Centerview 3 5
Houstonia Rockets 18 19
Winning pitcher Beverly Smiley, losing pitcher Linda Goodwin.

Home runs: Houstonia Rose Rose Smith and Janet Rayl (2).
Windsor 11 15
Houstonia Angels 23 18
Winning pitcher Janet Reid,

losing pitcher Donna Madole.

Home runs: Houstonia Patty Lewis, Linda Ramey, Jewell Marcum.

First State Savings

Sedalia Bank & Trust 1 4
Hobson & Son 1 4

CHIC DIVISION

Blue Young 9 0
Union Savings Bank 8 1
Third Nat'l Bank 6 4
Rod & Gun 6 3
Elks 4 4
Pepsi Cola 4 5
Optimist 3 7
Team Without a Name 2 6
Tallmans 3 7
Rotary 1 9

DEBUTANTE DIVISION

Coca Cola 5 0
Sedalia Board of Realtors 2 3
Blum Lumber Co. 1 3
Sedalia Police 1 3

SOPHOMORE DIVISION

Adco 5 1
New Car Dealers 3 3
S & M 3 4
Lions 2 3
T & O 1 3

Lodge Notice

Chapter 57, O.E.S., will hold an ice cream social at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, July 9th, from 5 to 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 3 6
Up to 15 words	1.44 2.88 4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92 3.84 5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40 4.80 6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88 5.76 8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36 6.72 9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall be against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first publication unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions.

Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
Classifications	
II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
Classifications	
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
Classifications	
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
Classifications	
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
Classifications	
VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
Classifications	
VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
Classifications	
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-66
Classifications	
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
Classifications	
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
Classifications	
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
Classifications	
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91
Classifications	

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

FOR THE
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the City of Sedalia at the Municipal Office, Sedalia, Missouri, at a special Capital meeting on July 22, 1968 to be opened between 8:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. for furnishing all labor, plant, materials, tools, machinery, equipment, supplies and services to do all things necessary for the construction and completion of the following categories of work for Town and Country Sheds, Incorporated in accordance with the General Requirements, Specifications, and Drawings prepared by The Austin Company in Des Plaines, Illinois. Engineers and Manager of this project.

1. Site Preparation
2. Foundation Work
3. Structural Steel
4. Building Work
5. Plumbing
6. Fire Protection
Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the City of Sedalia at the Municipal Office, Sedalia, Missouri, at a regular capital meeting on August 5, 1968 to be opened and read aloud between 8:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. for the following categories of work:
7. Electrical Work
8. Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Process Piping
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the City of Sedalia in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid.
Sealed proposals shall be marked clearly on the outside of container. "Sealed Proposal for"

"Not to be opened until 8:05 p.m. the 29th day of July, 1968, or the 5th day of August, 1968, as indicated above."
The bidder to whom the award is made will be required to execute a Construction Agreement in the form accompanying the Invitation for Bids within 5 calendar days after it is submitted to him for signature.
Before commencing work, the successful bidder shall furnish the City of Sedalia the insurance certificates required by the Construction Agreement and a Contract Bond in the form accompanying the Invitation for Bids.
Following the scheduled time for the receipt of bids, all proposals which are submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents will be available for public inspection for Site Preparation, Foundation Work, Structural Steel, Building Work, Plumbing Work and Fire Protection on July 10, 1968 and for Electrical and Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Process Piping on July 15, 1968 at the following places:
1. Department of Industrial Development, 113 East Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri.
2. F. W. Dodge Company, 1804 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri.
3. The Austin Company, 2001 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois.
or may be obtained from The Austin Company, Engineers and Builders, 2001 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016 upon deposit of \$30.00 for each set of documents. Upon return of the documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids, the full amount of the deposit for each set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder who submits a proposal. The awarding authority and to each bona fide subcontractor and material supplier provided he submits to The Austin Company before the time set for the opening of bids a list of the items quoted and the names of all contractors to whom such quotations have been made. If more than one set of the documents are requested and furnished, a charge of \$10.00 per set will be made and no refund will be made for such extra copies.
Bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of sixty (60) days.
The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to let a contract as a whole or for any part and to waive informalities.
Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders.
City of Sedalia
Sedalia, Missouri
By: Ralph Walker, Mayor

Chapter 57, O.E.S., will hold an ice cream social at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, July 9th, from 5 to 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Sedalia Lodge #236 AF&M will meet in special communication on Monday July 8, 1968 at 7:00 P.M. at the masonic temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members are urged to come out and assist with this full evening of work. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

Ralph H. Cook W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov.
L. M. Riley, Secretary.

Neopolis Lodge #153 I.O.O.F. will meet Tuesday, July 9th at 8 P.M. Regular meeting.

F. Sizemore, N.G.
H. Jett, Sec'y.

2—Cards of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
MRS. CLAUDE GARDNER, SR. AND CHILDREN

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, gurs, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

ELIZABETH DEMOIS
1005 East Third

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP
Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

NOTICE: TREE CARE by LeRoy. Removal, and pruning. Contact LeRoy Pritchett. Phone 438-7416 Warsaw, Missouri 65355.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio. TA 6-2282.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1815 SOUTH KENTUCKY
MON. AND TUES.
JULY 8, & 9.

RUMMAGE SALE
225 South Stewart
Monday night, Tuesday.
Clothing, dishes, misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED RED DACHSUND, medium size, answers to Frankie. Strayed from 2410 South Woodlawn. 826-0366 or 826-2029. Reward.

11 AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 DODGE SEDAN 8 automatic, power steering. \$895. 1965 Ford Sedan, 8 automatic, air and steering. \$1050. 1962 Ford, 6 pickup truck, \$550. 1964 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 standard transmission. Low mileage, like new. \$1050. Other nice cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1964 OLDS SUPER 88, 4 door sedan, 29,000 miles, factory air, p.b. and p.s. Real shap. Will take small car in trade. See at 52 Dairy Bar. 668-4688. Cole Camp.

1964 BUICK WILDCAT — Steering, brakes, factory air, \$1195. 1966 Falcon, automatic \$1045. 1502 East 12th.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN—First owner, low mileage, radio, heater, good tires. 826-3826. 703 West 3rd.

1966 BUICK LESABRE 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, 7,500 miles, like new. 826-7297 or 826-8656.

1959 CADILLAC. Sale or trade. Air conditioned and full power. Phone 826-3170.

OR TRADE: 1967 BUICK, 2-door, hardtop. Like new, full power. 827-0606.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 AM-FM, Extra clean. 827-0016.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1967 Buick Electra 225, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, full power and air. \$3,250
1966 Mustang, V-8, automatic. \$1,395
1966 Mustang Convertible, lot of extras. \$1,795
1965 Chevrolet, V-8 stick. \$950
1965 Chevrolet Malibu, Super Sport, V-8, automatic. \$1,595

OTHER CARS
Brownfield Motors
South 65 Highway

USED CAR SPECIALS

1961 Plymouth wagon with air. \$295
1961 Ford V-8 with air. 295
1961 Chevy 6-CYL. Stick. 295
1961 Corvair only. 295
1960 Buick with air. 295
1960 Mercury-one owner. 295
1957 Chevy-A Honey. 395
1956 Plymouth GOOD. 149
1953 Ford GOOD. 125
We have many late model, low mileage cars 67's, 66's, 65's & 64's.
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
TA 6-1964
Ken Williams-Sherman Meyer
"Boots" Dey

11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR RENT travel trailers, pickup campers, fold-down campers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rent's Rt. 530 East 5th.

Mobile Homes—1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. \$3395—\$40 per month
12' wide 3 Br. \$3495—\$42 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt—come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Highway 50
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-3855

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results!

11-A—Mobile Homes

USED 18 FOOT fully self-contained, with shower, Shasta Travel Trailer. Sleeps eight. \$2,295. U.S. Rent's Rt. 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FORD BRONCO, 4,500 actual miles, 4 wheel drive, cab, V-8 power, \$1,800. Call 826-1923.

1966 FORD PICKUP 7,900 miles. Contact Mrs. P. D. Hudson, Smithton, 343-5354.

13—Auto Accessories, Tire & Parts

GENERAL MOTOR
and
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions
Repaired
Overhauled
Exchanged
Free inspection and towing. Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE TA 6-3644

BIG CAR OWNERS
Save \$57 to \$80
now on set of New 1968
Original equipment Firestone Deluxe Champion White Stripe Tires.
4 for \$100
any size listed, 845-15,
885-15 900-15, 915-15.
All tires plus tax and trade in tires from your car.
Store Hours 8 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

18—Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINES We repair and service all makes. We work guaranteed. White Sewing Center, 3rd and Lamine. Sedalia, Missouri, 826-5805.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

SUP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

M&M FIXIT SHOP—Lawnmowers, tillers, small gasoline engines repaired. 2302 East 16th.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, reasonable, all work guaranteed. 1207 West 11th or call TA 6-8752 or 1207 a.m.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Russell's Painting, commercial, residential, decorating company. Free estimates. TA 6-3913 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK — 2 or 3 days per week. Sunday, Monday, and Friday. Apply in person. Nu-Way Cafe.

LADY TO STAY WITH ELDERLY LADY. Eight hour day. Private furnished apartment available. 826-8932.

CASHIER WANTED afternoon shift. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WANTED — GIRL FOR Counter work at night, apply in person after 5 p.m. Garst Drive-In.

ESTABLISHED

territory open with Avon Cosmetics in Sedalia. Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

32—Help Wanted—Female

HAIR STYLIST for Parkade Plaza Beauty Salon. Call 314-449-7512, Columbia, Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Call 826-4161 or apply Leonard's Cafe.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGER TRAINEE positions now open in Columbia and Kansas City, Missouri. High School graduates, with no service obligation. Good starting salary with many benefits. Apply to Bill Wolff, Dial Finance of Sedalia, 104 West 7th, TA 7-1800.

RICKY DAVIS AND DUB SUDDUTH, Singer and Drummer of the Osentations Rock and Roll Band now looking for (good) Bass, Lead, and Organ players. Call 827-0759 for auditions.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND to work year around. House furnished. Write Box 402 care Sedalia Democrat.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call TA 7-1804.

WANTED FRY COOK Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

BARTENDER WANTED Pacific Bar, 202 West Main.

EX-SERVICEMAN, hard work, reasonable pay, future. Please send resume to Box 384 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED
Men to solicit delinquent accounts for wide awake collection agency. Guarantee \$150 weekly to men who qualify. Write Manager, Box 549, Plainesville, Ohio, 44077.

WE NEED HELP YOU NEED MONEY
Call Us
826-0038
Part time

PROGRESSIVE AGRICULTURAL

Company has desire of talking to salemen who have experience to qualify them for a career position. Territories are open in Iowa, Missouri, Colorado and Illinois. To arrange for an interview, please contact Richard Hutchings, Woodbury Chemical Company, Post Office Box 788, St Joseph, Mo.

WANTED TRAINEE

Man with mechanical ability to be trained as a set up man on latest production machines. This is a permanent job with opportunity for fast advancement according to ability. After training, will work second shift with added bonus. APPLY AT
Rival Manufacturing Co.
July 9th.

UNLIMITED PROSPECTS

Make me prove what I say. I'll furnish a closer, Unlimited prospects from a million and a quarter advertising campaign. You must be a professional salesman to qualify. Your first week I'll pay you \$30. A day minimum. Then you decide whether you, too, can make \$15,000 a year minimum.
SEE: Mr. Dennis Nein-Holiday Inn U.S. 65 South Sedalia, Missouri Wed.-July 10th 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6-10 p.m.

34—Help—Male and Female

FAIRGROUNDS HELP WANTED Experienced giddle men, cooks, cook helpers, dishwashers, counter girls, and bus boys. Give age. Post Office Box 306, Sedalia, Missouri.

COUPLE TO MANAGE a business on commission basis, part time or full time. Come to State Fair Restaurant, Saturday, July 13, 7:30 p.m. or write Box 222, Lexington, Mo.

MALE OR FEMALE to live in with retired couple on farm. Light work. Write Box 404 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER — 2nd shift. 2 til 10 p.m. Apply in person. Nu-Way Cafe.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, days or nights. 826-7588. Call after 5 p.m.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING and day work. Experienced tractor driver. Eddie Payton, 126 North Broadway, TA 6-6821.

HAY HAULING WANTED — Maple log buying. Top price. Wayne Booth. 826-0437.

HAY HAULING Barry Marton, 1816 East 14th, Phone TA 6-1706 or TA 6-3065.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC BOSTON TERRIER Male puppy. Smithton Orchard. Phone 343-5629.

WANTED — GOOD HOME for male German shepherd, 1 1/2 years. Black, tan. Good watch dog. 827-0986

BIRD DOG PUPPIES. Call Mrs. Bill Neath at 827-0529.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, red, 3 months old. Mrs. James Fry, Oterville, 366-4839.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

5 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS one fresh. Four to freshen in September. Carl Denker, Cole Camp, Missouri. 668-4808.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Eileenmere breeding, serviceable age. Phone 826-4741. Charles Blumh, Route 2, Sedalia.

TWO REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Heifers, cows with calves by side. Mrs. Clara Curtis, LaMonte. 347-5596.

HORSE SHOEING wanted. Bob May, Route 5, Box 160, Sedalia, Phone TA 6-6950.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS East Highway 50 City Limits, Walter Bohlen, Phone TA 6-7767.

FRESH PUREBRED Angus cow, 4-gallon milk a day. W. E. Botts, 902 Cedar Drive. 827-0891.

48—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HENS — nice laying or eating 60¢ each. Fresh eggs. Lay Smith, Green Ridge. Phone 527-3684.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale

SALE: Friday night, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Moving, everything must go. Tables, chairs, radios, antique clocks, rockers, one cylinder steam engine, 616 camera, green ceramics, rabbit hutch, outboard motor, test equipment, photography equipment. 1213 East 5th Street.

SPECIAL SEWING MACHINES. New and Used Zigzag machines and straight stitch machines. Singer Port. \$9.95 and up. Whites \$49.50 and up. Many others, all guaranteed. White Sewing Center. 3rd and Lamine. Sedalia, Missouri.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

YORK ROOM SIZED Air Conditioner. Price \$50. 2200 West 5th.

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29.55 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x 1/8"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

1 1/2 FOOT RICHLINE Runabout, 25 horse. \$300. Call 827-0841, after 5.

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

55-A—Farm Machinery

GRAIN BINS, Drying equipment, automatic mix mill systems. Glick, Inc. Box 747, Chillicothe, Missouri. 816-646-4541.

59—Household Goods

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW save up to \$70 this week. Fills bobbins in machine does all the features you want and it's completely gear driven. Made in America by American craftsmen. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 day, evenings.

NEW FURNITURE, complete household, lowest prices, easy terms. Also used furniture. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 South Ingram. Open Saturdays. Otherwise TA 6-9168.

SECOND HAND STORE—Furniture, stoves, miscellaneous items. Bargains. Junk. Buy, sell. 732 East Third Street.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, best you can get for the home. \$79.95. Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

USED SEWING MACHINE and cabinet. \$29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. Sedalia.

59—Household Goods

'GOOD USED GAS STOVE, 1109 Herald, 827-0867.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

ONE SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO. Call 826-2772 for information.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

VACUUM PUMP for dairy three unit. Milt Smith. Route 1, Sedalia, South of Waterworks.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

OR SELL 12x50 Mobile home, rent \$85 month. \$3,500. Original price \$5,121.45, bought new 1967. Inquire Lot 11, Crestview Court, 827-1606.

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE AND FIVE ROOM furnished duplex, utilities, desirable. Inquire 216 West Third. TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

FURNISHED APARTMENT living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Clean. Utilities paid, garage. 1402 South Osage.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—furnished, nice and clean private bath, entrance, upstairs, utilities paid, close-in. 827-0403.

4 ROOMS, BATH, stove, refrigerator. Garage, utilities, \$65. Newly decorated, private entrance. Close-in. 826-9962.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, newly decorated, garage, private front, back entrance. Adults, no pets. Phone 827-0431.

3 LARGE ROOMS UPSTAIRS, furnished, private entrance, \$40 month. 826-2326.

2 ROOM, FURNISHED, Clean, hardwood floors, \$45. To nice couple or lady. No pets. 826-5662.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Upstairs, utilities paid, couples only. 826-2844 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, private entrance, utilities paid, one or two persons. 512 East 5th, TA 6-7913.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, close in, private entrance, adults, no pets. 826-1076.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, cool, utilities, large clothes closets, lower. \$55 — \$47.50 — Bachelor, \$42.50. Inquire 604-D West 6th. 826-4885.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS UPSTAIRS. Antenna. 320 West Broadway.

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THE LAST AMERICAN



by Don Oakley and John Lane

7 A Peculiar Institution

It is a pity that agreeable to the nature of things Slavery and Tyranny must go together and that there is no such thing as having an obedient and useful slave, without the painful exercise of undue and tyrannical authority.

—Southern planter, 1802

Once thought to be dying out, slavery, thanks to the cotton gin, entered a long period of dynamic growth at the beginning of the 19th century.

In 1790, there were 700,000 slaves. By the time of the Civil War there would be 4 million—or as many as the entire population of the United States in 1790.

Contrary to the popular picture, the antebellum South was much more than mummies, mansions and huge plantation fields wherein toiled hundreds of carefree, loyal blacks. As late as 1860, more than 200,000 slaveowners had five slaves or less and 338,000 owners, or 88 per cent of the total, had fewer than 20. The large planters, however, wielded a politi-

cal and economic power far out of proportion to their numbers.

It was the spread of King Cotton to the West that was responsible for the greatest cruelty of the system—the internal slave trade, which took husbands from wives, children from parents (while it rejuvenated the economy of the older slave states whose lands were worn out). Slaves were property, and property had no marital or parental rights under the law.

The constant problem of runaways testifies that thousands of slaves found their lot intolerable. For those who did not flee, sabotage and slowdowns were ways of resisting the system.

Black Codes, which grew more and more severe over the years, regulated every aspect of the slave's life. Patrols of white citizens regularly policed the countryside.

There were two kinds of slaves—field hands and the usually lighter-skinned house servants, with little in common between the two. There was also a growing population of free Negroes in the cities, many of them skilled artisans, whose opportunities were often better than those of discriminated-against Negroes in the North. A few grew rich and even had slaves of their own. For some, like the cafe-au-lait mistresses of New Orleans gentlemen, life could be positively luxurious.

It was in the fields, however, that what remained of the Negro's African heritage persisted and was transformed into something uniquely American. It was in the fields that the great spirituals were born, that sang of that great day when the Lord would deliver His children from bondage.

NEXT: The Black Rebels

Funeral Held For Admiral's Mother

Springfield, Mo. (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled to be held today for Mrs. Sarah B. Smith Ricketts, mother of the late Adm. Claude V. Rick-

etts, vice chief of naval operations. Mrs. Ricketts died Saturday at the age of 82. Her son died in July 1964 at the age of 58.

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'Blue Sky' Enforcement Beefed Up

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's Blue Sky law regulation and enforcement is strengthened by the addition of two men to the staff of the securities division in his office. Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has announced.

The additions are Columbia men — Walter F. Thurston, Jr., an attorney and newly retired Army colonel, and James F. Judkins, who retired from the State Highway Patrol after 33 years of service. He was a patrol sergeant.

Thurston, as attorney-analyst, and Judkins, as investigator, will help implement the new securities law that went into effect Jan. 1, and which grants somewhat broader powers to the secretary of state's department.

Authority to regulate out-of-state land promotion schemes and the ability to bring under regulation securities offered by corporations presuming to claim exemption for religious, charitable or other non-profit purposes now come under supervision of the secretary of state's office.

Missouri has been first in volume of business clearing through the office but last in size of staff among 13 area states, Secretary Kirkpatrick said.

Antipoverty Health Service Is Active

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than one-fifth of the total 58,000 population in the Watts district of Los Angeles has visited the antipoverty health services center since its opening in September.

Officials say the mainly Negro area had only one small accredited hospital before. The dental-medical center is sponsored by the University of South California and financed by a \$2.4-million federal grant.

Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels collaborated in issuing the Communist Manifesto of 1848.

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